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OWENSBURG, Ind., June 15.

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FOR MEN'S ARREST

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fficial Notice by Roper Gives as Only Reason Need to Find "A Man of Broad Engineering and Administrative Exper-

MISSOURIAN WILL **EXPLAIN MONDAY**

Dismissed Assistant Secre-Had Charged Graft in Commerce Department and Refused to Resign.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, orrespondent of the Post-Dispatch.

June 15 .- Presof Springfield, Mo., from the

has charged idled, with graft, bureau-He has prost the way epartment upervision under Ro-

g Mitchell the nistrative abil Engineering within nd the Secretary said a statement re efficient superering and transnew assistant secre-

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Refused Another Job

offered said, he believed he he New Deal more ef-RFC has been used by trouble in other de have become unwelpicuous posts.

ke public on Monday, as passed between the d me T believe that time I have nothing to

tatement disclosed that ed for Mitchell's resigetember, 1934. In April tchell went to Kansas delivered a scorching uncing the rule of Tom n Missouri and urging Dr. A. Ross Hill, date for Mayor of Kan-Not long after his return on, Mitchell was told by he would be ousted if d again in State politics. Senators Sought Scalp.

dissouri Senators, Clark have worked to have Pendergast fork last week, shortly beailed for Europe on the that he had discussed ouster with Clark and at a conference in Postmaster-General Farpatronage dispenser of tration, also took part

Pendergast Critic, PRESIDENT RE-ESTABLISHES NATIONAL EMERGENCY COUNCIL

Reappoints Frank C. Walker as from Old NRA.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- President Roosevelt today reappointed Frank C. Walker of New York as Golden, former vice-president of executive director of the National the board, engaged in a lively de-

sevelt removed Ewing Y. as an organization separate from charge of utility influence, and said conferences with Government lead-driver, was shot to death and 50 the old NRA.

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Howard W. Oxley of New York was named director of CCC camp education, and Silas Ransopher of New York assistant director of

MILL WORKERS ON STRIKE

to Be Moved Out.

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., June on workers occupying companyoner, "with the view owned homes and former mill empre efficient supern bureaus in the
Commerce having wake of the Cocheco Mills' closing

mills, said 15 to 20 families, whose pos

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY

THE TEMPERATURES.

*Indicates street reading. Relative humidity at noon today, 64 per



Louis, 30.1 feet, a fail of 0.8; at Grafton, Ill., 16.2 feet, a fall of 0.9; "charges that we are holding it dispatch said, five Japanese mountthe Missouri at St. Charles, 32.4 up." New feet, a fall of 0.7.

outlook for the period June 17 to of the Public Welfare Committee.

Note Roosevelt first description in a May 30. In his answer, to resign, Mitchell submitter President what he mainst evidence of his charges.

Outlook for the period June 17 to of the Public Welfare Committee. Alderman Collins, chairman of the Lower Missouri valleys: Showers would meet Tuesday and would lowed by showers about Wednesday or Thursday; temperature near or above normal south portion and collins, earlier in the meeting.

made a speech of the control of the majority of of th finued on Page 2, Column 6. labor disputes bill.

CHARGES UTILITIES JAPANESE POUR NEW STRIKE RIOT BACK ALDERMEN MORE TROOPS INTO IN OMAHA; ONE OPPOSING MAYOR TIENTSIN, PEIPING KILLED, 50 HURT

porter. Asserts Lobbyist's Activity in Chamber Is "For No Good Purpose."

ACCUSATION DENIED BY FITZSIMMONS

Takes No Action on Any Bills Before It Affecting Union Electric.

Alderman Emmett Golden one of By the Associated Press. the minority supporting Mayor men, charged at today's meeting of the board that the anti-Dickmann | Chinese authorities considered two his Lieutenant-Governor to majority was influenced by public utility interests. He said a utility lobbyist was active in the board

mergency Council.

This office has been re-established of the majority, who denied the Senate nominations of the follow-ing to be state directors in the Na-Bills are now pending in com-

mittees of the Board, controlled by the Mayor's opponents, for pur-chase of a site for the City Hospital power plant, and for reconstruction of other municipal power plants, and for a three-year contract for electric current for park lights and traffic signals. Union Japan's war Electric Light & Power Co., which new demands as furnishes the current at present. would prefer to have a 10-year contract let; covering all the current needed by the city, including street

Employes Disregarding Walkout to at East Rochester, N. H., Not to Be Moved Out Vernon Flynn, representing Unances against any recurrence of on Electric, who is a frequent visi-such incidents. spokesman to whom Golden re-

ferred. The Aldermen took no action on 15 .- Eviction notices were served bills affecting the utilities, or on a on workers occupying company- number of measures which Mayor Fulton Rindge, treasurer of the to adjourn for the summer soon,

- 82 lation, but there is evidence that by they are influenced by the public L Am

Fitzsimmons, Speech.

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Fitzsimmons, in denying the Chinese-Japanese situation yester-day's high (5:45 a m.).

Official forecast of right to representation at City Hall, Japan's penetration of North China and reminded the others that "the city sends a lobbyist to Jefferson Nine-Power Washington Treaty of City." He said there was no rea-figure to the relieve of the relieve scattered tituler showers tonight son or justification for charging A proclamation of the policy of and tomorrow; that the utilities had undue influnot much change ence on the 17 majority members. Samuel Hoare, was awaited. Alderman Hastey, chairman of the Quo's call was taken as a fore-Missouri: Local the ndershowers probable to the many probable to the Mayor who characters and the work of the many probable to the many rent contract, said he wished to night and tomorrow; cooler in extreme northwest portion tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Local th undershowers probable tonight and tomorrow; are probable tonight and tomorrow; warmer in extreme northeast

feet, a fall of 0.7.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, June 15.—Weather City Sanitarium were in the hands of the Public Welfare Committee.

sevidence of his charges above normal south portion and near or below normal north portion and near or below normal north portion most of week.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. Both wings were stripped off.

Golden, Dickmann Sup- New Demands Made of Police Fire Twice on Chahar Authorities While Crowds-Six Street Cars Chinese Consider Ultima-Burned in Third Night of

> PLEA FOR MILITIA IS TURNED DOWN

Board, After Hot Debate, Nipponese Force of Nearly Officers Stoned in Several 5000 Being Massed at Instances-Some Persons Shanhaikwan at End of Taken to Hospitals in Se-Great Wall. rious Condition.

TIENTSIN, China, June 15. -Dickmann in the Board of Alder. More Japanese troops poured into Gov. R. C. Cochran of Nebraska Tientsin and Peiping today while said here today he would instruct bilize about three companies of National Guardsmen" to go on duty immediately in Omaha, the scene Fresh representations were made to Chahar Province authorities as of street car strike rioting a result of the detention at Chang-

pei Wednesday of four Japanese. By the Associated Press ter of War, went to Nanking for Duster, 24 years old, a milk wagon Japan's newly arrived troops took stations in the Tientsin and Peiping garrisons, ostensibly as control early today. Normal street replacements, while foreign sources car service was resumed.

confirmed reports that nearly 5000 Dewey McCoy, 35, was reported to soldiers were concentrating at Shanhaikwan, on the sea end of wounds in the head and chest. Wil- GREEK ARCHBISHOPS PUNISHED Japan's war officers said the liam Hutter Jr., son of a former new demands as to Chahar were Sarpy County Sheriff, also was dangerously injured. The condition of

such incidents.

Concerning Hopei, LieutenantColonel Gennosuke Matsui of the
Kwantung army asserted Japan
would not relax its state of military preparedness until it had received a "written memorandum" of ceived a "written memorandum" of treatment for scratches and bruises and who returned to duty were not Tokio Denies Intention of Restoring
Kang to Dragon Throne.

Details of Rioting. the Associated Press. TOKIO, June 15.—Denial that the this summer. The board is expected to adjourn for the summer soon, possibly next Friday.

Tokio, June 10. Denial that the height of the first that the height of the he

The first street cars fired were endar in May, 1923, although an opposition faction has continued to were burned on Railroad avenue opposition faction has continued to opposi LONDON, June 15.—The Chinese and others were fired on a viaduct celebrate church feasts by it. Ambassador, Quo Tai-chi, visited the foreign office to discuss the heart of the packing house district. The flames spread to the viaduet and the crowd fought vainly to prevent firemen from reaching the burning bridge. Two cars were overturned and burned on the Albright line. Guards were allowed

Large crowds gathered at both the south side police station, where the wounded were first taken, and

wathersind extreme northeast portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

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The Sheriff announced that if the company did not voluntarily order the cars in after the rush hour during which asked time for further inquiry. many streets were closed to vehicles and pedestrians. Later, the did not order it done, he would is sue such an order. If the compan ed officers and two armored trucks filled with soldiers toured the Chi-would arrest the motormen.

The City Council deferred action MAN, DOG IN PLANE CRASH until later today on a motion that the company be ordered to cease operations in the affected district approved, however, a suggestion that the council "ask" the company to cease night operation of cars. The council did not take furthe

KIDNAPER'S LAWYER, LASKA, CONVICTED; WOMAN WITNESS SEIZED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Convicted Lawyer With Wife



MR. AND MRS. BEN B. LASKA

Until July 1.

The conference agreed to reas-

semble here June 24 to renew negotiations toward wage and hour con

tracts to succeed those expiring

Some Not Represented.

districts were not officially repre

sented at today's meeting. D. S Kennedy, chairman of the confer

With the present wages and hours

Roosevelt Favors Bill.

President Roosevelt said yester-

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June 30.

An end to anti-Japanese activities, punishment for persons responsible for detaining the Japanese and an apology and assurances against any recurrence of an ese against any recurrence of a ese against any recurr

ATHENS, June 15.-While thou-sands of their followers gathered under courtroom windows and prayed, three archbishops of the Greek Orthodox Church were sentenced vesterday to five years' con resisting changes in the Greek church calendar.

Adherents of the archbishop who were arrested withstood police and firemen who forcible means to halt their sing

ing, shouting and praying.

The archbishops had refused to

e called up.

"I charge that there is an influ-"The Chahar incident is a matter perse. Within a short time crowds in accepting the Gregorian instead

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75 DRIVERS OF AUTO CARRIER TRUCKS STRIKE IN PAY DISPUTE

Union Employes of Two St. Louis

Been Broken.

A strike of union drivers of automobile carrier trucks was called this afternoon in a dispute over minimum pay for out-of-town trips.

The strike involves 75 chauffens.

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Tug River, Williamson, Logan, Greenbriar, Southern Appalachian, Hazard, Harlan and Port of Virginia.

Only three of these bowers to the second of the seco minimum pay for out-of-town trips.
The strike involves 75 chauffeurs employed by the Driveaway Co. of Missouri and the Automobile Convoy Co., both at 3450 Arlington avelous C

nue.

Harry Elder, secretary of Local
Union No. 604, affiliated with the men simply won't work Monday Teamsters' District Council, said morning. an agreement signed last Aug. 22 guaranteed drivers a minimum of \$2.50 for a trip outside the city limits. Recently, Elder said, drivents and the control of ers received as low as 64 cents morrow.

transports machines from the local Chevrolet plant to out-of-town dealers. The Automobile Convoy Co. hauls automobiles from De-Co. hauls automobiles from De-troit factories to St. Louis terricoal industry. tory. It was expected that con-signments out of St. Louis would signments out of St. Louis would be shipped by railroad during the strike.

day he was in general agreement with the legislation.

Hopes to Attend Harvard-Yale Crew Races Next Week-End. dent Roosevelt abandoned plans

ATTORNEY FOUND **GUILTY OF SHARING** URSCHEL RANSOM

Man Who Defended Albert Bates, Now in Prison, to Be Sentenced Later in U. S. Court at Oklahoma

VERDICT REACHED IN 70 MINUTES

Mrs. Molly O. Edison, Who Testified for Defense, Pleads Not Guilty and Is Put Under Bond Pending Hearing.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., June 15. Ben B. Laska, Denver lawyer, was convicted today on a Federal charge of accepting ransom money as a fee for defending Albert Bates, convicted kidnaper of Charles F.

Laska is the first defender of kidnapers prosecuted by the Government on the contention he had guilty knowledge of the disposal of the ransom money. United States District Judge Ed-

gar S. Vaught set July 2 for a hearing on Laska's motion for a new trial and indicated it would be Conference of Miners and overruled and Laska sentence Operators Ratifies Roose- is life imprisonment.

The verdict was reached shortly after 6 p. m. yesterday. It was sealed and the jurors were excused velt's Request for Delay with orders to return to court this morning to present their decision to Judge Vaught. Woman Defense Witness Seized.

mills, said 15 to 20 families, whose members had not reported for work after the mill reopened on Monday, were served. He said they were two or three months heining haparments and had maded no effort to settle.

Without a substance of the said they were two or three months heining haparments and had maded no effort to settle.

Workers who disregarded the strike notice issued by the United Textile Worker of America Local Union will not be served, while I insisted that it called to a called up.

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Lieutenant-Governor Walter Jurgensen, acting Governor, at Norfolik, Neb., to call out the militial Jurgensen denied the request and suggested that the Spring of the hattree and spirit of the Manchoukuo to the Dragon and Mayor Roy N. Towl urged.

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Mrs. Edison, shocked and tearstunned by her own arrest. pleaded not guilty.

Laska shouted: outrage. There's nothing to it They're prejudiced against me and verybody who tries to help me." Mrs. Edison had testified in behalf of Laska that Edward Feld-Kennedy, chairman of the conference, listed these as Pocahontas, \$2970 in bills of various denominations instead of in the \$20 ransom

Bond for Mrs. Edison was set at \$5000, pending preliminary hearing set for Friday, June 21. Verdict in 70 Minutes.

p. m. The verdict was reached in ne hour and 10 minutes.

Judge Vaught told the jurors

Laska was charged with the same offense as his convicted client, for whose defense the lawyer was charged with receiving \$10,000 of the \$200,000 Urschel ransom You are instructed that the pur-

pose of the act" the Judge said referring to the Lindbergh kidnaping law, "was to prevent kidnaping and to provide punishment for those guilty of a violation of the act. "The underlying motive for ikid-

tonly bring sorrow and distress to cash ransom for the release of the captive." Testimony Against Laska.

During the trial Feldman, mem PRESIDENT CANCELS FISHING a House Ways and Means Subcomber of the kidnaping gang and star mittee start Monday. The bill has wtiness for the Government, testibeen reported favorably by the fied Laska not only accepted a part of the ransom money but directed its disposal. Operators favoring the bill main my throat if I didn't do as he ditain its enactment is necessary to rected," declared Feldman.

Both Feldman and his mother, insure them sufficient income to cover the wages the United Mine Mrs. Clara Feldman, pleaded guilty workers demand. The measure of conspiracy in the Urschel abducwould provide for price control with penalties to insure enforcement.

A group of Southern and Wesfern lawyer, co-defendant with Laska.

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MEXICO'S CABINET AND OTHER HIGH OFFICIALS RESIGN

They Accede to President Cardenas' Request Then Most of Them Go to Confer With Calles.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE WANTS FREE HAND

Shake-Up Taken as Defiance of Iron Man Who Recently Criticised Administration.

MEXICO, D. F., June 15 .- President Lazaro Cardenas forced the resignations of his Cabinet and other high officials today. All of the officials a palace statement said, agreed to resign to give Cardenas a free hand in reorganizing the administration.

Besides the Cabinet members, chief of departments and Federal prosecutors gave up their offices at Cardenas' request. After the extraordinary Cabinet

meeting at which the resignations were decided on, most of the retiring ministers left for Cuernavaca to confer with former President Plutarco Elias Calles.

The President of the Republic, with the intention of orientating the progress of the Federal Government in accordance with the cri-terion set forth in his declarations terion set forth in his declarations to the people of Mexico, has notified the Cabinet Ministers and chiefs of departments and the Attorney-General of the necessity of having the liberty of action indispensible for the reorganization of his administration.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 15.—Prof. Peter Lasareff, member of the Soviet Academy of Science, declared to day that the normal life span of American Clipper.

Monday, it was stated unofficially.

Cardenas' action is regarded as direct defiance of Calles, "strong man" of Mexican politics, as well as an indication that Cardenas in tends to continue his pro-labor policies. Calles broke a long silence Tuesday by deploring the "marathon of radicalism" which he said was carrying the country backward. He warned that attempts of whom are reported to have lived and Senate into "Cardenistas" and a century and a half. The expedition. He recalled that a similar tion, habits and mental and physical policies. The pantage of the same and senate into "Cardenistas" and a century and a half. The expedition. He recalled that a similar tion, habits and mental and physical policies.

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By the Associated Press.

All But 407,983 for Continuation of the annual festival season. Considerable damage was done in Paris

Miss Hunt's first husband was 2,918,678 VOTES CAST ON AAA

All But 407,983 for Continuation of Adjusted Programs.

All But 407,983 for Continuation of Adjusted Programs.

Frankfort.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT. Ky...

gold-bearing ore has been discovered in a mine three miles northean east of here. The ore, he said, has Case said the discovery was made in the Wild Rose mine when minfull am particles of foot level, found particles of foot

Burning of Street Car by Omaha Rioters



SCENE during last night's disorders, the third in three nights, as a result of the street car str ke. some instances operators were dragged from their cars by strike sympathizers.

RUSSIAN DECLARES HUMAN LIFE SPAN CLIPPER PLANE TAKES SHOULD BE 150 YEARS

Prof. Peter Lasareff Prolongs Existence of Lower Forms by Use of Rays.

day that the normal life span of American Clipper, on a flight from s administration.
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The aforesaid functionaries patinuman beings should be something Honolulu to Midway Islands, reportiotrally acceded to the first magover 150 years. He said he had ed at 7:30 a.m. it was 230 land moday, it was stated unofficially.

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By the Associated Press.

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Prof. Lasareff holds the theory quently forced to resign.

In a reply, Cardenas declared he was in no way responsible for political divisions and said he regarded strikes as beneficial when settled in the interests of labor within the possibilities of capital.

Several hundred students demonstrated in front of the Secretariat of Agriculture today, shouting, "Death to Calles" and "Death to The was not ready to submit ments. He expressed the belief that finding means of stimulating the brain, and nerve cells.

The was the takeoff.

The weather for the first 100 miles will be rain, with possible headwinds for the last part of the first was thought to be heading for Midway, is veering toward Alaska.

The Clipper is expected to reach Midway in eight or nine hours.

The newly-established Pan-American radio station at Midway will

"You should weigh carefully the testimony of this young man (Feld. Miss Hunt arrived in El Paso by plane yesterday and Mrs. Hirliman to Wake Island at this time." com motored from Yonkers, N. Y., her he he has something to gain."

Severe Hall Storm Hits Paris.

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By the Associated Press.

Miss Hunt arrived in El Paso by plane yesterday and Mrs. Hirliman to Wake Island at this time." com pany officers said.

Wake is the next base southwes of Midway on the air line route.

Miss Hunt's first husband was Rex Lease, actor. They were di-

d run storm sweeping Paris has the foreign possible of the light of the possible of the possib Treasury's building program, temporarily haited by the 'Supreme Court decision invited edisting the part of the Interior Raining here for which \$11,110,000 has been allocated.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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MERCHANT SAYS MAN TRIED OFF FOR MIDWAY ISLE

Large Flying Boat Leaves

o sell him "protection.

Miller reported that the convict ame to him last week, spoke of in the ice cream business and offered "protection" for \$10 a veek. Fitzsimmons made no

Arrested, but Warrant Is Refused; No Threat Made. was refused today t John Fitzsi

against John Fitzsimmons, convicted robber, who was arrested yesterday on complaints of John Miller, proprietor of an ice cream business at 2702 Clara avenue. Miller told police that Fitzsimmons had tried

threats, Miller said. Assistant Cir-cuit Attorney Murphy decided that, in the absence of intimidation, a

TO SELL HIM "PROTECTION" Convicted Robber, Out on Bond, Is

gold-bearing ore has been discovered in a mine three miles northeast of here. The ore, he said, has an estimated value of \$2100 a ton, in the Wild Rose mine when mining in the Wild Rose mine when mining at a 50-foot level, found particles of free gold dropping from the cuttings.

Finland Pays War Debt Again.

WASHINGTON, June 15.— The flying for five years and hoped form the Corps, was killed yesterday when and his parachute failed to open. The sections of Manhattan and New Finland. Tweive European nations defaulted.

WONROE, Mich., June 15.—Leon Chee, 35 years old, who had been some day to join the Chinese Air but amount due on war debts, was killed yesterday when and his parachute failed to open. The sections of Manhattan were so thick that motorists had to brush a transport pilot necess.

London's Air Defenses Ordered Put on War-Time Basis at Once

PERMIT TO REORGANIZE Army Council Directs Transformation of Eight Battalions into Searchlight and Anti-Aircraft Units for Immediate Training.

NEW YORK, June 15.—A protective committee has been formed at the request of holders of substantial amounts of bonds and debenture stock of the \$120,000,000 tion which yesterday filed reorganization proposals in the Federal Courts.

Robert Lehman of Lehman Bros., investment bankers, has been chosen chairman of the committee which, it was announced.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 15.—The war of fice ordered today that eight battalions and that eight battalions be formed immediately on a war-time basis for anti-aircraft dition to the great light beams, tallons and three, including the Robert Lehman of Lehman Bros., investment bankers, has been chosen chairman of the committee which, it was announced.

By the Associated Press.

London area and co-operate with the anti-aircraft artillery, to be set up at vantage points for the first time since the World War. In addition to the great light beams, the condition of the great light beams, the sale of searching out planes thousands of feet in the air, air raid sounding stations, such as the season of the committee which, it was announced.

The order provided only for the committee which, it was announced by a few minutes after it.

Bros., investment bankers, has been chosen chairman of the committee which, it was announced, has not invited nor yet accepted deposits but has notified holders of the commany's obligations to sold likely.

Artillery brigades.

The order provided only for the London area, but organization of a fund of about \$2,250,000, set adopted by the House by a facturing cities was considered to the provided.

The program will be financed by a few minutes after it has adopted by the House by a facturing cities was considered to the provided.

The program will be financed by a few minutes after it has adopted by the House of Commons for anti-aircraft defense.

New Turreted Planes. ses and amount of holdings. The petition was approved by Judge Alfred C. Coxe, who ordered the corporation to retain its posses ons and continue operations under existing management pending fur-ther orders. The corporation's operating companies, including Postal Land Lines, Commercia ble Co., Mackay Radio & Telegraph Companies of California and Delaware, are not affected by the pro-

Protective Committee Formed

for \$120,000,000 Telegraph

Holding Concern.

Not Earning Interest. corporation, told stockholders at the annual meeting a month ago that bond interest had been met for some time through borrowing from International Telephone & Telegraph Co., the parent company, and through liquidation of assets. The corporation has not earned its interest requirements since 1930.

The corporation's petition to the

The corporation's petition to the court stated:

"It (the corporation) will be unable to pay \$1.270,000 in interest which will fall due on outstanding bonds on July 1. . . It is to the best interests of the creditors and security holders that the going after the announcement that Mitchbest interests of the creditors and nomination to the Senate shortly security holders that the going after the announcement that Mitch-poration assets he conserved tion was blocked by Senator Risch

Several hundred or superations of the expressions and the several hundred or superations of the several hund

The war office emphasized the The war office emphasized the necessity that the new units be ready for action immediately on the outbreak of war or even earlier." The announcement said "the degree of readiness must be considered as the constant of the sky." These the constant of the sky." The major controversion of the sky." The sky that the new units be a sky that the new units be a sky that the new units be a sky that the sky that the new units be a sky that In the process of expansion of Senator Huey Long has lier." The announcement said "the degree of readiness must be considerably greater than that of the field army, since the opportunity for completion of training after mobilization can be expected."

Course of Training.

The announcement said "the craft out of the sky." These planes have turret equipment similar to that of a battleship, eliminating gun operation difficulties and making marksmanship from a plane flying at 200 miles an hour as accurate as from a warship at to use the Wisconsin plane. The new units were ordered de sea. ached from old regimental ties at Tr

once to enter a strenuous course of council order is described as a individual company reservable. The publication of the army searchlight batteries were pre- Laborite Herald.

Roosevelt Ousts Mitchell, Who Refused to Resign were retired, and making cent pay-roll tax, to encounnemployment insurance Continued From Page One.

because of the business and the corporation assets be conserved through reorganization."

The interest referred to is that (Dem.) South Carolina sought to

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A stay of two days on Midway is scheduled for the Clipper, after which it will return to Alameda.

"There positively will be no flight pany officers said.

Wake Island at this time," company officers said.

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Kentuckian Succumbs Suddenly at Frankfort.

By the Associated Press
FRANKFORT, Ky., June 15.

Former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky fell dead of a heart at Collon, C. Z., June 15.—Two

Shipping Board Bureau. Because plicable to employers he took issue with the conduct of officials long established in the bureau it was taken out of his juris-

"Absurd," Mitchell Says. Advised that Roper in his state-ment pointed out he would have every opportunity by the Department of Commerce "to amplify and subof Commerce "to amplify and substantiate" his charges, Mitchell was to get a lot of misc said: "Obviously that is absurd in-asmuch as vital information is bill extending \$501,000,000

Basis of Mitchell's Protests.
It is known that one of the transactions which Mitchell protest- ad against most violantly was the

NEW BARS look alike, but LOG CABIN BEERETTE

and Rustic Beer Garden have a style all their own. Hi-Balls and Rickeys, 10c. 5930 EASTON Entertainment Friday and Saturday

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION June 19th to July 30th Special Courses for Teachers Graduate and Undergraduate Courses Offerings in Twenty-Two Departments

REGISTRATION—JUNE 17-18 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING TRAVEL AND RESORTS

221 NORTH GRAND BLVD. TRAVEL AND RESORTS WOMACK HOTEL

"MUST" BILLS BEING **PUSHED IN CONGRESS**

Saturday Session Held to Expedite Action-NRA Bill Signed.

The social security bill

to use the Wisconsin plan announcement" by the lowed. It provided also for aid to the needy blind. It proved placing the adm of the Child Welfare pro the bill under the Chile reau, elim more than 65 years old, un were retired, and making

> All of the committee presented were adopted u ly. The only one not act that providing for the s Treasury of old age ann

was no debate on the bil through reorganization."

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(Dem.), Alabama. Senator Byrnes asmuch as vital information is locked in the files of the Shipping that the standing asmuch as vital information is locked in the files of the Shipping ent taxes, including "more than the standing and certainly would not be divulged on my request."

Attorney-General Cummings said recently in reply to an inquiry from the standing asmuch as vital information is locked in the files of the Shipping asmuch as vital information is locked in the files of the Shipping and on the debenture stock.

Section 1 don't even know the man."

OFF COAL STRIKE

SET FOR MONDAY Continued From Page One

erators and the union on te new wage and hour contraction place those expiring Sunday



Vacation Directory MICHIGAN TOURIST and Resort Association

EX-BOXER RAKED

Charles L.

ufacturer's Death.

Nature of the Hearing.

fist, ripped out telephone wires

when she tried to call friends, once beat her into insensibility, and on

another occasion attempted to keep

FOR HIS CLAIM ON

ST" BILLS BEING FIRY STILL OUT SHED IN CONGRESS

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Associated Press. HINGTON, June 15.—With extending the National Re-Act in skeletonized form out vay, Congress was kept in oday as the administrat expedite action on Presi-osevelt's "must" legislation, sessions are unusual, t resolution continuing a of the National Recovery ration until next April 1 ed by Roosevelt yesterday utes after it had bee

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by the House by a vote of

r controversies in the tponed until next week, Senate today approved putting the proposed board in the Departr and permitting states consin plan of unemurance under which rovided also for Federal dy blind. It also apthe administrati Welfare provisions of the Children's g pensions for those making the 3 per

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of House leaders of miscellaneous of the way so the \$501,000,000 in prescluding "nuisance" passed Monday. The is to pass it une After that, the leadcall up the amendng the AAA, which itten as a result urt's NRA decisio Administration Bill. the request of Senator Walsh

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DERS CALL OFF COAL STRIKE SET FOR MONDAY d From Page One.

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TRAVEL AND RESORTS



MICHIGAN

TOURIST

nd Resort Association

IN MURDER CASE AT WEST PLAINS

leported to Have Reached Verdict of Guilty and to Be Deadlocked on Question of Penalty.

CCUSED MAN **ADMITS GUILT**

Testifies He Had to Have Stepson Killed in Order to Prevent His Own Murder.

> LAINS, Mo., June 15.of deliberation, the ase of Rufus E. Edtate dealer of Thayer, two men to kill scar Bushart, went to thout indication that

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ishart, on an Ozark near Alton, Mo., last ent had been read that he hired the Braden and Ike murder him. He was a financial publican.

id an alleged attempt came to the breakfast you another."

for an automobile beat and strangled put his body in the which they saturated and set afire. They et \$500 for the murder,

BOY HURT BY TRUCK



EDWARD VOEPEL.

BOY RUN OVER BY TRUCK BACKING OUT OF DRIVEWAY

Edward Voepel, 7, Seriously Hurt When Riding Scooter in

University City. Edward Voepe!, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ear! Voepel, 6512 Plymouth avenue, University City, tween Brazelle and Mrs. Champion as reported to have rdict of guilty last be deadlocked on the internal injuries yesterday afternoon when he was run over by a family and relatives. at 6535 Corbitt avenue, University

City.

He was taken to County Hospital

self readmitted as a beneficiary unby David Young, ice dealer, driver of the truck, who lives at the Corporation of the Corporation bitt avenue address.
Young told University City police
Champion died March 18, and in probate proceedings, which Brazelle permit him to file objections. Mrs. Champion died March 18, and in

he did not see the boy, who was on a scooter. He furnished \$300 bond.

Probate proceedings, was eliminated wants set aside, he was eliminated as a beneficiary.

Surrogate James A. Foley results of the state of the after selection of a Edwards lawyers, it repeatedly urged nity.
In only defense witter and and admitted signed statement in the second grade.

Dond.

The boy completed his first year at Pershing School, in University City, yesterday morning and took home his report card showing his promotion to the second grade.

Surrogate James A. Foley reserved decision and gave Brazelle until June 25 in which to file affidavits.

Katz alleged Brazelle ruled Mrs. Champion's apartment with an iron.

of instigating the BACK ALDERMEN OPPOSING MAYOR

Continued From Page One.

had an ample precedent in the ac-tion of the State Senate, in which the Democratic majority twice took will was executed, she offered him desk. everyone's coffee al-en poured. He said he and exchanged his stored to the Lieutenant-Governor stored to the Lieutenant-Governor and exchanged the stored to the Eleutenau as elected driffs the coffee, he sister, Mrs. Claudia Lloyd; Republican Lieutenaut-Government and against my estate."

Stored to the Eleutenaut as elected marked in full for claims and against my estate."

Brazelle, he said, refuse and said, "Don't ernor under the Hyde administrathe testimony fice for many years, who exercised pion

Alderman Scott, of the minority said Collins' showing of precedents in the State Senate did not excuse the "destructive, obstructive methods the majority spects. The detectives on guard brutally assaulted him. He was in the hospital several weeks.

Smythe described Brazelle as a

"which he charged the majority which he charged the majority using."

"Man of affluence" who had lent Mrs. Champion \$200,000 to pay in-Majority Caucus Brought Up.

FURNITURE DEALERS SENTENCED IN SAFOR THEFT Appointed Assistant IN \$4500 THEFT OF SHOES formerly general sufor the Missouri PaAttorney for Elias Moloff and Son, Kypen City by for Convicted on Federal Charge.

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Ben, Convicted on Federal Charge, Announces Appeal.

Belias Moloff, 51 years old, second-chand furniture dealer at 1917 Frank-lin avenue, and his son, Ben, 30, were sentenced by Federal Judge Were sentenced by Federal Ju

Husband Who Killed Wife, Shot Man

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935_



PETER CHRIST In custody of police at New York.

TELLS OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Believed at First; Also Shot Man.

her a virtual prisoner in the place.
"As a matter of fact," he assert-NEW YORK, June 15.—Peter day of Russell Hartman, 15 years Continued From Page One.

"As a matter of fact," he assert-de, "Mrs. Champion took his name out of her will as beneficiary between the board had previously taken away from Walter J. G. Neun, Republican.

Collins argued that the Aldermen had an ample precedent in the action of the State Senate, in which the special of the State Senate in which the special of the state Senate in which the special of the state Senate in which as many accounts, borrowed \$25, tooks old, and Miss Anita Thompson, 21, both of Belleville, was disclosed yesterday by the bridegroom's mother, the had killed his wife and shot a man with whom she had been friendly. The writer didn't believe him until he tossed a pistol and a left was a matter of fact," he assert de, "Mrs. Champion took his name old, and Miss Anita Thompson, 21, both of Belleville, was disclosed yesterday by the bridegroom's mother. Taking of testimony in the trial was completed last night with the sought advice from County Judge Fleming at Belleville on how to disclose de, "Mrs. Champion took his name account."

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"On Dec. 6, the day the probated cloth-wrapped length of pipe on a cloth-wrapped length of pipe on a mother to court by sisted he and his

The powers away from Republican Lieutenant-Governors. These powers, he said, were not restored to the Lieutenant-Governor even when a Democrat was elected to that office. He said Hiram Lloyd, Republican Lieutenant-Governor under the Hyde administration, was the only man in that office for many years, who exercised the privilege of appointing committees.

Collins denied that he and his colleagues were moved by greed or unworthy motives. He said the legis
To Boc. 6, the day the probated will he appointed the will was executed, she offered him \$2500 to get out of the apartment and desk. Investigators found the body of the write in love with one anothers the book shows that the check for the hook shows that the check for t

MRS. ARTHUR S. GOODALL GETS DIVORCE AT CLAYTON Owner of Adjoining Property on

to Scott, heritance taxes on her husband's es- She Receives \$10,000 Gross Allmony

WALKS INTO TABLOID OFFICE, BOY, 15, AND WOMAN, 21, WED: MOTHER SEEKS ANNULMENT

Estranged New York Husband Not Belleville Pair Employed at Tavern on Gravois Road; Marriage Took Place at Clayton.

The marriage at Clayton Wednes-

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OF C. HOFFMEISTER MORTUARY

Compton Av. Seeks to Bar

Building of Addition.
Suit was filed in Circuit Court



HUSBAND MURDER CONSPIRACY CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY

Deliberations Begin as to Mrs. Anne Lyddane, Accused of Hiring Men to Kill Her Mate.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch ROCKVILLE, Md., June 15 .- The case of Mrs. Anne Lyddane, bank secretary, charged with conspiring to murder her husband, Francis, and the wife of another man, went to the jury at 2:41 o'clock this after-

State's Attorney James H. Pugh offered the so-called "googy note" in an effort to refute Mrs. Lyddane's story that in reality she was the victim of a blackmail plot and had paid out "hush money' keep the men from telling what they knew of her affair with Arthur Beall, husband of the woman the State says was one of the two ntended victims.

Experts testified that this letter. found in the possession of John (Googy) Carnell, one of the men found in the possession of John (Googy) Carnell, one of the men indicted with Mrs. Lyddane, was South Philadelphia street, accused Officers have contended the indicted with Mrs. Lyddane, was written on Mrs. Lyddane's type-writer and on paper similar to that in her office. She denies authorship of it.

South Philadelphia street, accused of shooting to death Mrs. Dorothy D'Augustino, 26.

"I'm happy I did this," Detective John Clay said she told him. thorship of it.
"Truth will out and this note

she only paid hush money?" he asked. "As to her contention that was forced to swear she was 21, she paid hush money—what did she she said. have to hush up? Everybody knew

said he had pictures and I had better come across with hush money.

He wanted \$200. I didn't have that

Yesterday, while walking with much. I drew \$60 and \$40 from her mother, they met Mrs. D'Augustwo accounts, borrowed \$25, took tino, the detectives said she de-

his wife's behavior and that even after she had been indicted he had By the Associated Press. continued to live with her.

that in both instances his wife had made them good.

the Economy Act in the pensions of Spanish-American War, Boxer rewin went aground in Dutch Harbor

for a short time when he worked in an additional outlay of \$31,000,000 to haul the Baldwin free until the a liquor store.

HELD IN KILLING

MRS. ANGELINA MANGRATE.

VICTIM FORCED HER TO WED

Arrested After Shooting in Phila-delphia, Declares "I'm Happy I Did This."

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 15.—A 15

Mrs. D'Augustino, she told Clay, employed her to do housework last Pugh told the jury.

He stressed this sentence in the note: "I am as much implicated as any of you, and I do not care what

ave to hush up? Everybody knew After her marriage, she and her in charge of the St. Louis bureau of the Bureau of Investigation, De-"During November several men D'Augustino home. In May she left partment of Justice. At the time threatened to disclose things about Beall and myself," Mrs. Lyddane testified yesterday. "The man employer, she told the detectives, man employer, she told the detectives, fired at the station grazed his arm.

WASHINGTON, June 15 .- The He admitted that he had given two checks for insurance premiums when he had no bank balance, but the senate the Smith bill to restore reductions made by Earlier Mrs. Lyddane had told the jury that she supported the family, saying that since 1930 her measure would add nearly 50,000 the control of the family. husband had not had a job except persons to pension rolls and require Alert and Calypso gave up attempts

TWO POINT OUT ADAM RICHETTI AS

MACHINE-GUNNER Woman Witness of Killing

at Kansas City and Federal Agent, Who Was Wounded, Testify. By the Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- A

second witness, F. J. Lackey, Government agent, identified Adam Richetti today as one of the three gunmen who killed four officers and Frank Nash, their prisoner, on the Union Station plaza here 1932. Lackey was wounded at that He testified today at Richetti's

trial for murder in connection with one of the murders. "That man was one of them," he

said pointing at Richetti.
Richetti, lieutenant of the late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, laughed aloud s Lackey made his identification. Mrs. West of the Travelers' Aid Society at Union Station pointed out Richetti in court yesterday as the machine gunner.

"That's the man," Mrs. West said as she pointed a finger at the de-

Officers have contended the ma-chine-gunning was done by "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Verne Miller and Richetti in an effort to free Nash, who was being returned to prison. Miller was killed by gangsters sev eral months later. Floyd was killed

Mrs. West testified that she witnessed the killings and that she sent a riot call to police headquarhappens if you do not go through with the deal."

A few days later, she charged, ters when the shooting began. She Mrs. D'Augustino and the man she said there was no obstruction beaccused of attacking her, forced her tween her and the machine gunner who she said was Richetti.

Details of the shooting were re-

lated by R. E. Veterli, now agent partment of Justice. At the time Vetterli was chief of the Kansas City office and one of the bullets Merle A. Gill, police ballistics ex-

scene as having come from a re-volver taken from Floyd. On crossexamination he said none of the shells appeared to have come from Mrs. Frances Nash, widow of Frank Nash, told of the plot to free

pert, identified shells found at the

her husband. She said she was a close friend of Verne Miller and after her husband's capture at Hot Springs, had called on Miller for

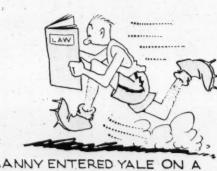
Steamship Aground in Alaska. DUTCH HARBOR, Alaska, June

MINUTE INTERVIEWS STARS OF THE AIR

WAS A CHILD - AND

STILL COACHES HIM

IN HIS REHEARSALS.





HOUR", AS A CHILD SANG IN CHURCHES OF THE FAR WEST-- AND LONG BEFORE HE WAS READY FOR COLLEGE WAS BROUGHT TO NEW YORK AND INSTALLED AS ONE OF THE CHOIR BOYS IN THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE.

TO GET THE MOST OF THE BEST ON THE AIR ST. LOUISANS SET THEIR DIALS ON KSD AND LEAVE THEM THERE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles: that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Why the Farmers Went to Washington.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE farmers' pilgrimage to the Capitol has, of course, ceased to be news. Occasionally a columnist still finds it food for conjecture and comment. This pil-grimage was very much out of their line. It was to them a mysterious, imponderable thing. They have not understood it much better than Senator Hastings of Delaware understood it. And no wonder. It was in some respects something new under the sun. I was one of the pilgrims and I am sure that I do not altogether understand it

I ought to know how farmers' heads ers think and why. If I knew of anyone, them. I should publicly denounce him

But there are degrees of comprehen-sion and I am sure that I comprehend cannot safely say that I myself am not that. What do you suppose was in the man's mind when he coined the word "soil-superintendent"?

The moral of why giant of transports

Journalist Frank Kent writes: "Skeptics say the thing was obviously framed: that to believe such a movement originated among farmers without inspiration or organization is too much for the credulity of anyone not a complete boob; that even if one were simple-minded enough to just are no such farmers.

But there were several thousand just what they call the heavyweight championship.

Let was not a sanguinary performance that Mr. assurance that most of them live in farm homes that are without benefit of electric current or indoor sanitary apparatus That makes them real farmers and makes their march upon the Capitol seem the more incongruous to people of more privileged status and more circumscribed

or as to the good that might be expected to come of it. But the idea caught on at It is a little difficult to explain why it caught on so readily. Of course. ed by industry and finance gen-They went to Washington partly to refute the anti-processing tax propawere opposed to the farm adjustment pro D. Roosevelt, and to feel close up the warmth of their friendly understanding. The writings and utterances of Henry circumstances over many years have slowly opened farmers' minds to an un-derstanding of certain economic relation-

We accept Henry Wallace's leadership because we know him to be honest and fearless as well as intelligent. Then we know that he understands our processes as well as our material prob-lems. Our belief in his understanding had a lot to do with our going to Wash ington. Even a dog knows at once if you understand him; and if you do, he will go to you with his tail wagging. Well, farn ers are somewhat like dogs. We were drawn to Washington by the magnetism of Wallace's understanding. And we went with our spiritual tails

Charleston, Mo.

Tom Could Teach 'Em.

HAVE changed my mind about Tor Pendergast. I have come to the con ision that this city needs a politica is caliber. Who ever heard o om Pendergast being fool enough to try Tom Pendergast being foot enough to undermine a Mayor whom he elected or helped to elect? It would be well to send Jimmie Miller and some of these other would be bosses over to Tom's school. There ought to be a good market for dunce caps in JAMES FISHER

MAKING AIR TRAVEL SAFE.

The report of the Secretary of Commerce upon the vigilance in this growing field.

Secretary Roper finds the accident primarily due ground service in air travel.

In modern railroading, no train runs blind, yet the Department of Commerce finds that when the Sky Chief left Albuquerque, it had no adequate information of what lay ahead. Both the weather reports and airport advices were at fault. The plane was lost because it could not land at Kansas City, but Mr. Roper very properly points out that with full advices, the plane could have landed at Wichita, re- the answer to every question have failed us. fueled there and waited for clearance.

land because of weather conditions. She was short man." Imagination depicts him as the rock of civilof fuel. The nearest airport beyond was at Kirks- ization's ages, the foundation of the whole social ville. Mr. Roper says the investigation has estab- structure. He speaks, and we hear vox populi. With lished that when she crashed, the Sky Chief had fuel the sweat of his brow every item of human progress enough to fly only 27 minutes, or barely enough to has been anointed. reach Kirksville had she been able to land there.

little more than it had when Columbus sailed his in Missouri. cockleshell caravels or George Stephenson's sputter- The "grass roots" conference, on the testimony of

work, because I have been a farmer among farmers for many years. I have been absolutely a fan about farmers' meetings. I want to know what my broth-responsibility. Air travel is growing by leave and the companies and the Government with their responsibility. Air travel is growing by leave and the companies and the co the air companies and the Government with their So a grass-rooter may be defined, perhaps, as a responsibility. Air travel is growing by leaps and lame duck that hopes again to fly. mental processes as I have spied upon farmers' bounds. It must be surrounded with every possible mental processes as I have spied upon safeguard. The service which the Weather Bureau can render it must be as realistic as possible. The ground service at the airports must match the efficiency of train dispatching.

the pilgrimage better than Columnist Ciency of train dispatching.

Paul Mallon, who said: "A private check-up indicates that possibly 200 of the 4000 were county agents indirectly on the Government payroll. The rest were mostly well-to-do soil-superintendents. Southern planters and large wheat farmers." From the preserve for bild bedien the preserve for bild bed planters and large wheat farmers." From ment necessary for blind landing. There were many my small county, there were 38 who made the pilgrimage. Among them there was not one whom I would call a Southern not one whom I would call a Southern liable. The failure of either weather or ground ser-know what a soil-superintendent is, so

The moral of what happened is plain. That young giant of transportation; the airplane, has ceased to be a pioneer.

A TRIUMPH OF CHARACTER.

Braddock, James J., wife and three minor children tional history. swallow that, the most credulous must were permanently graduated from the breadline at swallow that, the most creduious has gag at the added suggestion that these farmers paid their own expenses. There Baer oftener than Mr. Baer hit him, thereby winning

my county, all but two paid their own ex- Braddock put on. In fact, the experts (oh., the expenses. These two were given transporta-tion by two others who had bought railroad tickets but at the last moment were fight. The fact seems to be that Mr. Braddock, ununable to go. The greater number of us live on our farms. The others live in town but mostly "stay" on their farms. No one needs to worry lest the 4500 pilgrims were not really farmers. They were

farmers all right, most of them live on At this long distance from ringside, it appears that their farms and I venture the further re- the result of the fight was a victory, not of skill or physique, but of character.

HUGH MACLEOD AGAIN.

Hugh Macleod has a pertinacity comparable to that market? of the spider that inspired Robert Bruce, hero of his The cost of carrying the cotton now pledged to native Scotland. Arrests, prison sentences and de- the Government, as was pointed out in a special portations cannot shake his determination to join article in the Post Dispatch last May 12, amounts to I attended the farmers' meeting at New Madrid, called to present the pilgrimage them. Deported four times, Macleod has just failed has taken over this pledged cotton, as it will unless much was said as to the reasons for it, in his fifth attempt at illegal entry, this time as a the price rises above 12 cents a pound, and then stowaway aboard the Aquitania.

official bars between this indomitable war veteran Government. and his American-born wife and two small children. It is no wonder, then, that some economists of ada will admit his dependents. Macleod's record price of raw rubber. anda in so far as it carried statements while in this country is clean; his character and his the effect that the farmers themselves ability to support his family have been attested by in the fact that farmers who get Government cotton Washington has said.

man? Deport him again, and so continue the heart- business? Wallace have had profound effects upon less farce? If the Labor Department has no choice the minds of all thinking farmers. Hard under the law, if a presidential pardon cannot cut the red tape, then an act of Congress should be sought. With the customary parole requirements, Memorial Foundation to make possible study and reships; and heary wantees that ments have organized this understanding. Hugh Macleod would have his chance to make good. It is high time for the stern justice of the immigrative of the

IN OLD STE. GENEVIEVE. The book open before us has nothing to do with and the subject is the intriguing one of "The Survieve." The author, Ward Allison Dorrance, instrucays his dissertation deals with a problem "tingling instance implies-the uncertain origin of the little Argentine bacteriologist, and Dr. Atilio Macchiavell French settlement some two centuries ago, the hardy men and women who lived in graceful houses surrounded by close-lying gardens and orchards, the wresting of a livelihood from the wilderness of the of knowledge, cannot but bring the Americas closer "Illinois country," the romance and tragedy of for logether. est and mine, the stirring songs and stories of the long winter nights, the language which was suited to these the new world.

an adequate account of the speech cannot be given without due notice of the clothes the Missouri Creair accident in which the late United States Senator ole wore, the merry meals which every season pro Bronson Cutting and four others were killed will vided, the names the oxen were called by, and so on. Bronson Cutting and four others were killed will serve to emphasize the necessity for strict regulatory

A notable addition to Missouri Mistory in any year,

Mr. Dorrance's study is especially well-timed with the bicentennial celebration now under way in o failure on the ground, that is, the equivalent of the old town which he has come to know so intitrain dispatching in railroad transport. The func- mately. The Missourian who reads it and then tion of the train dispatcher became increasingly vital visits Ste. Genevieve, quiet and charming and green as rail transport grew, and so it will be with the along the river, will know an abiding pleasure in residence in this State.

IDENTIFYING A GRASS-ROOTER.

What is a grass-rooter?

Don't turn to the dictionary. That stanch, de pendable friend is no help at all. Etymology is dumb.

The Brain Trusters who a little while ago knew

The name, to be sure, dashes off a mental picture. This is vastly important. When the Sky Chief It connotes the strength and savor of the soil. Here reached Kansas City, she was not merely unable to we see, in Shakespeare's phrase, "a plain, blunt

Well, let's look at the who's who of the Missouri The country must believe that air transport has delegation to the "grass roots" conference that has just developed faster than its precautions. This has been strutted its brief headline hour. The sturdy figure true of all transport. It was true of sea travel, and of Arthur Hyde. The homespun vigor of Roscoe Patit was true of the railroads. The widespread impulse terson, chosen as chairman. True, the honor was not given air travel by the World War, an acceleration thrust upon him. It was acquired by a bit of stratwhich was to make men everywhere air-minded, pro- egy, a coup, by what, in some activities, is called duced a development far too feverish for slow-foot- "fast work." Dr. Clements was there. They were all ed safety. It was the great adventure of an amaz- there, the old familiar faces, names that have grown ing time, and whether it was safe or not mattered gray on the "preferred lists" of Republican politics

ing teakettle engine pulled the first train. Not too Missouri, was a meeting of the politicians who have closely has safety ever trod on the heels of adventure. prospered in the art, have enjoyed power and place The frank report on the loss of the Sky Chief will and are furiously planning to return from Elba by

CORRECTING MR. KENT.

In an article copyrighted and syndicated by the Baltimore Sun, Frank R. Kent makes this statement. "This is a law-abiding country, in which the Suprem Court has the final word; the President, like every other citizen, is duty-bound to accept its decisions For the sake of the record, Mr. Kent's remark must be corrected. Under our Constitution, the Supreme Court does not have the final word. It is the people not the members of the Supreme Court, who are privfleged to speak last.

As we recalled the other day, the people approvedthe thirteenth amendment in 1865 to meet the objections of the Supreme Court to freeing the slaves, as set forth in the Dred Scott decision of 1857. To cite one other instance, in 1913 the country ratified the seventeenth amendment to establish a Federal income tax, which the Supreme Court had held unconstitutional in 1895, We know how busy Mr. Harry Hopkins can now direct his subordinates to Kent must be lambasting the New Dealers, but sometear up the case history of the Braddock family. how he must find time to brush up on his constitu-

THE COTTON CONFUSION.

The 6,000,000 bales of stored cotton on which the United States Government holds a mortgage, directly or indirectly, represents approximately half of a good year's domestic crop; more than half of last year's restricted production.

As a new crop season progresses to produce millions more bales to be marketed in the fall, the nation's cotton problem remains unsolved. What about the new crop? Will the Government again lend grow ers 12 cents a pound, taking as security a mortgage on the stored cotton? Presumably, the Government will do this if it is necessary in order to sustain the price. In that, case, how much more cotton will the Government lay away, adding to the accumulated store which some time will have to be placed on the

sells it, the loss will amount to about \$30,000,000 for It is a jumble of immigration red tape that places each cent less than 12 cents a pound received by the

farmers were an familiar with the tacks upon the cotton processing tax that Because he was accused of a \$10 theft in Canada, he the realistic school shake their heads and remind us is rated as guilty of "moral turpitude" and unfit to of the old Farm Board's wheat debacle and Great live in the United States. Neither Scotland nor Can- Britain's disastrous experiment in trying to fix the

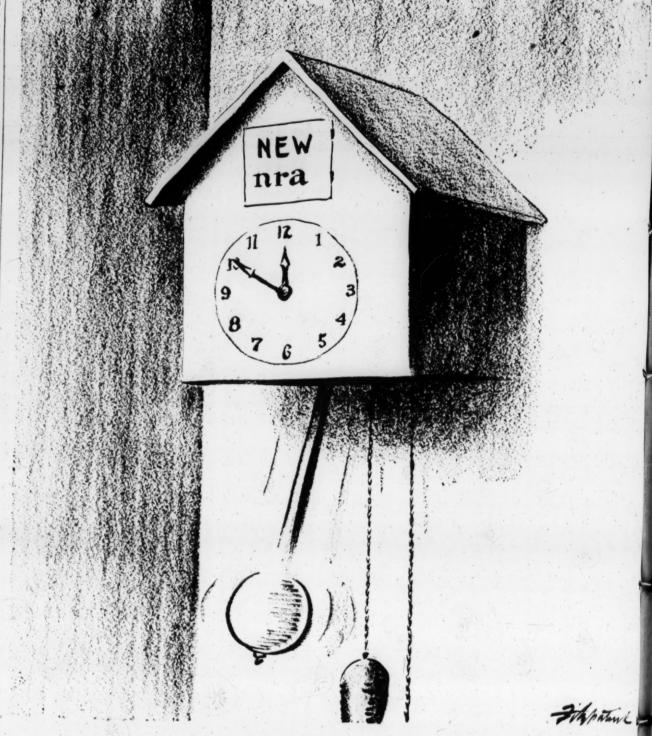
Government officials are said to see a ray of hope eminent sponsors. Yet all consideration has been de- loans agree to participate in the acreage control prowere opposed to the tarm and the second of t with more idle acres and idle farm labor in the What will the great Republic do now about this South, and a gradual surrender of our cotton export

BRINGING THE AMERICAS TOGETHER.

The use of funds of the John Simon Guggenheim derstanding of certain economic relation-ships; and Henry Wallace's clear state-and perhaps a bond, the country would be safe, and search by American scholars in this country and abroad is widely known and approved. A phase of tion authorities to be tempered with a bit of mercy is its granting of fellowships to foreign scholars to this foundation's activity which is not so well known enable them to come to the United States. Under awards which were recently announced, six Latin American scientists will soon be in this country co. laborating with American specialists in their fields. taxes or tariffs or anything of the sort. It is the Two of these fellowship holders are from the Nation current issue of the University of Missouri Studies al University of Mexico, Dr. Alfredo Banos Jr., professor of theoretical physics, and Dr. Teofilo Oritz ; vival of French in the Old District of Sainte Gene- Ramirez, professor of clinical medicine, and the same number are from the University of Havana, Cuba. tor in French and Italian at the State university, Dr. Pedro J. Bermudez, Hernandez, zoologist and paleontologist, and Dr. Luis Rivero, whose field is with life." So it is, and with all that life in this anthropology. The others are Dr. Enrique Savino. Varas, Chilean sanitary engineer.

Contacts such as these, demonstrating as they do that national boundaries have no place in the world

Italy has barred the New York Times for criticis. ing Mussolini, the Manchester Guardian is also It is with the latter-with the language and its persona non grata and the Rome correspondent of the survival to this very day-that Mr. Dorrance pri. Chicago Tribune has been handed his hat. The sports marily concerns himself. But, as he so well shows, editor of the War Cry better "lay off" Carnera.



WATCH FOR THE BIRD.

What of Judicial Review?

Supreme Court decisions now can have only negative effect, says Yale law dean; finds this a part of "good old American game of passing the buck"; sees need for arbiter in federal system, so would amend Constitution to oust such "sacred relics" as state sovereignty and make judicial review promote official responsibility.

Charles E. Clark, Dean of the Yale School of Law, in the New Republic.

HE constitutional mosaic of the last two years, taken merely on its face, presents an incongruous outline. A state law preventing the foreclosure of mortgages for two years is valid. So also is a state milk-control law setting the minimum price at which a grocer can sell milk. A Federal law authorizing the President to prohibit the interstate transportation of hot oil (oil produced in excess of state proration allocations) is nvalid, as are also a law establishing a pension system for railroad employes, a law pro-hibiting the foreclosure of farm mortgages for five years and the NIRA and its codes

There does not seem any clear-cut only perhaps a reversal of the trend toward nalism and a return to doctrines states' rights. But even this view is a dis-torted one because of the nature of the cases and the order in which they appeared

View it from the standpoint of the doc-trines involved. Before the hot-oil case last January, no decisions had sustained objections to congressional delegation of power to the executive; due process as protecting dividual property rights had been by the New York misk case returned very nearly to its original limited scope; and the trend of power to the national Government seemed steadily on the increase. Now delegation of power assumes major importance as a con-stitutional "must-not"; due process prevents pensione and possibly threatens old-age-security programs; and interstate commerce is again restricted to merely the definite mov ment across state lines. In the next crisis, who is to act and how? 8 87 WILL

Judicial review, as we now have it, leads directly to lack of ultimate responsibility on anyone for political actions taken. The Sunty of the last body to act, containly preme Court—the last body to act—certainly does not have it, for coupled with the unpre dietability of its course is the fact that by its very nature its action is at most only negonly saying No to some other political

The good old American game of passing the buck is perhaps the most striking thing in our political life, whether seen in ward politics, in muhicipal governments (where boards of finance, most easily susceptible to hidden political control, are set to watch other city boards) or in state and national politics, where executive, legislature (with two competing houses) and court all operate separately, if not antagonistically. The only discernible movement to the contrary and in favor of definite individual responsibility. ty in government is in the city-manager

Occasionally a public leader asks an apor the floor of Congress, but in general the problem is not faced; it is merely evaded by calls for liberal Judges, strong Mayors, governmental experts or, a few years back at least, great business executives in govern-ment service. What is needed is a thorough re-examination of our governmental system, which shall be searching enough to weigh dispassionately, such sacred relics of our co-lonial history as the sovereignty of our states, and which shall then press for such affirmative action with respect to constitutions and "fundamental law" as the needs of a modern political organization, capable of acting in time of crisis or otherwise in the interests of all its constituents, demand.

In short, there should be amendments to

the national Constitution, and probably also to the state constitutions, to change our major constitutional doctrines so as to pro-vide for a truly national Government not hampered by state sovereignty and to promote legislative and executive responsibility.

If this is done and if in the course of it governmental responsibility is re-examined, then the function of judicial review in pro-moting irresponsibility must necessarily be considered. In 1923, that most conservative English statesman and Judge, Lord Birken nead, said to American lawyers: "The decision is premature whether you, and those who agree with you, have been right in trying to control the free will of a free people judicial authority, or whether we have en right in trusting the free will and a free people to work out their own salva-tion." Events of recent years have certainly not helped to prove the value of throttling legislative or executive initiative or even more of relieving executive and legislative responsibility.

It may be premature to say that all judicial review should go unless states lines be-came lessened or obliterated; I agree with Mr. Justice Holmes' view as to the necessity of some final arbiter beteween state and state and between state and central Government. Although the wide reaches of due process seem to me doubtful and the historic emphasis on due process as fair juditoric emphasis on due process as fair judi-cial procedure, not laissez-faire economics, seems preferable, it does not appear an im-possible task to map out a more explicit dividing line between personal and property due process.

In short, judicial review, instead of being In short, judicial review, instead of being vagrant and unchained, may be canalized to promote rather than to lessen responsibility of our public officials. It will be greatly restricted so far as "due process" is concerned; it will have comparatively little function as arbiter of the federal system because of the truly national form of government then envisaged; and it will then no longer support the senaration of rewers

longer support the separation of powers. This may seem so much the counsel of Utopia as to amount to a counsel of despair, so impossible of attainment appear these objectives. Yet the 1933 crisis showed that, faced with stark reality, our people are mentally ready for momentous changes. And changes of the kind I have indicated would changes of the kind I have indicated be but mild indeed compared to the upheav-als suffered in our generation by other countries and already prophesied for our own.

Finally, for years liberals have been suggesting all sorts of partial panaceas, short of re-examination of fundamental constitutional objectives, and have got—as should have been brought home to them on May 27 exactly nowhere,

DIAGNOSIS. From the New York St

A white frog has been discovered in New York. It is, of course, fust possible that it came out early this spring and was terribly frightened by the looks of the country.

McKittrick's Monkey Wrench

From Future (Kansas City)

R OY McKITTRICK, Missouri At General, has issued an opinion ng the legality of refunding m \$115,000,000 of State bonds, co many as a bid for the governors that has had a very serious eff State, county and municipal financ As a result of the opinion, the

Louis failed to get a single bid from a block of \$1,800,000 of city to Kansas City does not now known will be able to sell bonds to Municipal Auditorium. McKittri

turned out to be a very big mon The Attorney-General wrote opinion in which he held the legal right to call in about \$11. State highway and bonus bonds them at a lower interest rate. It tended this would save the State

\$10,000,000 in interest. If the opinion proved to b would be possible for the State contract on the bonds. The bond at a premium on the understa sale contract that the bonds wer able, but would run to maturity at fied rate of interest. One commen it would be just as legal for a le in and ask more interest if the went up after he had bor Although the lawyer advising Fund Commission in drawing up ments resulting in the highway bonds says McKittrick is wrong. the belief the matter now cann until it goes through the courts. It time, new Missouri State, county

pal bonds appear to be off the Springfield sold an issue a fer and when McKittrick's opinion sale was canceled by the purch yer refusing to approve the bonds clouded by McKittrick's

The situation has developed serious one. State, county and officials are wondering just ho oing to be able to sell their Kittrick's opinion, be it campa or not, has just about tied up S

ind municipal financing.
Kansas City has a block of bonds that are ready for the n appear to have been can be found to get McKittrick's the way.

Most persons familiar with the nancing are of the belief McKi ion will not hold in court, but are t can be decided in the courts.

MEXICO'S NEW HIGHWAY

M EXICO has opened to moto new highway from the borico, D. F. Much work remains in the mountainous sections hazunchale and Jacalá, and u tels, tourist camps and eatif provided along the route from toria to the capital, the motor

e something of a pioneering Conceding that much, the C ernment is in line for congr a very fine achievement. most insuperable engineering has opened on schedule the la link in the Pan-American higher aged by the example of Mexican states are already ing to build their section of the that is to run the length of the A What only a year or so ago seeme visionary project is rapidly b splendid reality.

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA

Now Has Normal Diplomatic

Relations With All Countries

Except Manchoukuo.

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Frederick P. Hibbard, now a Monrovia, will continue as Ameri-

Liberia was founded as a republic

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The League of Nations, with the

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Manchoukuo.



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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George Washington Trees.

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Adjournment Pool.

TRIBUTING a dollar apiece,

WASHINGTON, June 15.
SIDE word is that Roosevelt Wednesday, thirtieth birthday of Rush Holt, who may be seated on wednesday, thirtieth birthday of Rush Holt, who may be seated on that day. . . . U. S. destroyer ion as successor to Don Rich-is chairman of NRA activi-DD383, last week dubbed the War-All members are Blue Eagle chots—Dr. Leon C. Marshall stance of a man who makes a hobby of proposing names for navy and James L. O'Neill, con- craft. He is W. H. Feldhus, Lehigh Liberia for five years but Secre-Marshall, a former University history professor, and he Hopkins professor and dug up the name of an American naval hero named Warrington who week that the United States had commanded the Peacock in Tripoli formally extended recognition to in 1805. . . Though the name of the government of Precident Education g for the job. . . "It is an in 1805. . . Though the name of the Supreme Court handed the Pacock in 1719oin formally extended recognition to the supreme Court handed the Supreme Court handed properly pronounced O'May-eny, with the accent on the "May," Capitals regard her department to of Civille Pacock in 1719oin formally extended recognition to the government of President Edward Barclay on pledges from him that he would institute measures rkins feared her department tol officials prefer the Irish version for the social, economic and fi-

be reduced to a mere sta-agency. Now the Labor ment's Concillation Service is Successful paintings done by artists erwhelmed with work that on relief can be seen in public resident has approved a refor an additional \$600,000 ap-tion to enlarge the staff. If flops. They are disposed of by states votes the money, Miss shipping to the procurement divi-shipping to the procurement divi-

ge Washington Trees.

TODAY is a big one for 330,000 in 1821 under American auspices by American Negroes as a home for freed slaves. Its constitution and government are modeled on those of the United States and ings. Committee were told the Capitol architect rethe Capitol architect reweek. The "enrollees," as they
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as they Capitol architect re-several trees on the are called, will be drawn from unhat several trees on the grounds are positively employed on relief rolls. Encountering joyial Justice Harlas Washington. Lest they be by souvenir hunters, their after the Supreme Court held its last meeting in the small chamber is kept a secret. The second whose it has occupied for more than 75 that there are called, will be drawn from uncaptured in honor of capital, was named in honor of President Monroe. In 1930 President Charles B. B. King resigned following exposure of "shocking" administrative conditions, including the disclosure

an, chairman of the A F of L, at its meeting in Washs an annual salary of ington last week, were most concil-Ohio's Representative. cuax, who boasts of hav-behind closed doors, some of the labor moguls were distinctly hosintroduced a bill "to tile. At one of the sessions the tution popularly known for not attempting to set up a new sent

tion popularly known for not attempting to set up a new for hot attempting to set up a new sent an investigating commission into Liberia which, after a compression wife of the M. Schaefer, who has come under all is the latest sharp fire in inner Administration between the compression of the university of the compression of the United States. mmission. amendments, has rushed to the dehas made her an Ad- fense of his fellow-Illinoisan and to accept the League's plan on Democrat, Senator Dieterich. The ground that it was an undue inva-Current in business latter fell into similar ill grace sion of Liberia's sovereignty.

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where the two similar in the Presican sentimental interest in Liberian affairs, as well as the extensive financial interests of the Firestone Rubber Co., then sent Harry tering among the prepared stories to newspapers in stone Rubber Co., then sent Harry passed the his district upholding the stand McBride, assistant to the Secretary a few hours' de- taken by his senatorial colleague. of State, to Monrovia to assist in

take a record vote. Sleeping Horses. MICHIGAN'S Earl C. Michener the saw a squirrel crossing the Capitol drive the other day in of McBride's conferences with Bardella Capitol drive the other day in the Capitol drive the other day in the capitol capitol drive the officials. wouthful ideas the path of an approaching car, made a clucking sound and the squirrel turned back. "You must wait for the red light," the Concepts the carrying card, will supervise the carrying card, will supervise the carrying placing of a \$1. partment of Agriculture has issued out of the fiscal, social and ecoby the Soviets with a bulletin warning farmers to a subsidiary of the watch for sleeping sickness among governments. Locomotive Co., for oil horses this summer. . . . Rarely achinery has revived does a member of the minority par ong important business ty preside pro tem in the Senate, as Delaware's Senator. Townsend negotiations between the did the other day. Democrats felt

of the United States no danger in it, for Townsend's col-S. R. The Alco order league, Senator Hastings, was U. S. S. R. The Alco order cond large U. S. purchase solies this year. Several ago they bought \$3,500,000 frolling mill equipment of the United Engineering Co. burgh.

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Sanger has evolved an exterior design of great simplicity, with large maximum wages of pay, and minimum or of employment. State action to recommendation of the Yale Law school fine. He said the architectural problem was of unusual interest. Archbishop Glennon observed his secretly third birthday anniversary a larger enrollment, would be made busy traffic intersection. The problem, he explained, was approached the subjects in law of labourses on the subjects in law should be made to the state of the subjects of pay, and minimum wages BUTING a dollar apiece, down well with Comptroller-General ready in the treasury. The board reporters of the Senate McCarl. The question remains unalso approved plans for a \$176,000

to move to the seat of the ronson Cutting, it will be up-from the middle of the Republic and transplanted to emocratic side. This is sup-

General Johnson's Article

He Sees No Need to Revise Constitution-Says Attempts to Give States Rule Over Commerce Are Against Constitutional Principles and Economically Unsound.

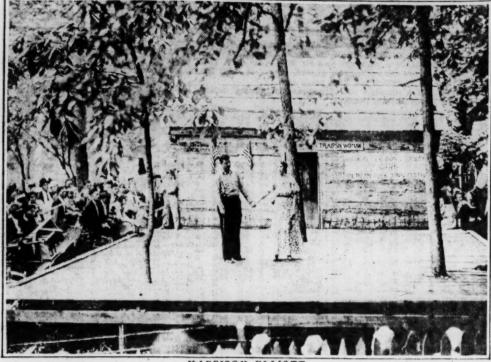
GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, June 15.

I know of no state east of the Rockies which is, in any respect, E had close contact with a an economic empire. A state may many companies that all be in one economic province, or the national markets and parts of it may be in different ntained factories and dis-houses in many parts of are political boundaries—not eco-ern states agreed with the eight

glish forebears. It has made Great to do is to return to it.

Composer in Cast of Kentucky Mountain Opera



HARRISON ELLIOTT,

MAOUNTAINEER composer, with JOSEPHINE HARKINS BROWNING, in a scene from "The Call of the Cumberlands," presented at the American Folk Song Festival near Ashland, Ky

REACHES CITY FOR CONVENTION NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Henry Schaffe:t of Washington, D C., to Attend Sessions Next Week.

is kept a secret. . . The last meeting in the small chamber duto Labor Board, whose a matter of much dispute Government legalists as a the Supreme Court's NRA has expended more than in the nine months of its at present it is running at the present it is running to the present it is running at the present it is running at the present Henry Schaffert of Washington of State, assumed the presidency, but his government failed to give adequate guarantees for the abolition of slavery and measures for correcting other civils and Schaffert said a major activity of

the organization was aiding under-privileged boys and that he would commend to the convention delefort to interest their respective city co-operation of the United States, and state governments in aiding ing conditions for such boys.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Eighth District, which includes parts of Missouri and Illinois, will berian Congress, however, declined be held tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

who died early yesterday of formulating a compromise plan. McBride was formerly Receiver of anday afternoon at 3 brother. Theodore Moreno, of 24
Brentmoor place. Interment will take place at Oak Grove mausoeum. The body will be at the Alexander undertaking action of the city, which have a maximum capacity of 1750
Business Has Be
Bu take place at Oak Grove mauso-

clock Monday morning. Mr. Moreno, who was 72 and

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do a full eight-hour day, and any departures, to allow for artistic temperament, are not expected to go down well with Comptroller-General McCarl. The question remains unsolved as to whether an artist's compassion which would be built and from the following the first state of th

nic reforms demanded by other

Enrollment Next Term.

Britain, the greatest colonizer in history. We would not have con-quered this continent without it. But that localized self-govern ment was political government. The King and the Parliament of England always kept Great Britain as an economic unit regardless of their remarkable respect for the

nerce and industry of our country league won't work, a nation must

1. The exclusive right to keep troops and ships of war;
2. A superior right of raising revenue; and above all,

The Constitution was created to prevent state lines from becoming Hamburg. shouses in many parts of ited States and the world, or knew one in which sell-manufacturing was organ-states. I venture to say hone, Industry is decenited. It can't be defended on any rear into seconomic areas and the world, the continuous parts of ited States and the world, or knew one in which sell-manufacturing was organ-states. I venture to say hone, Industry is decenited. The states agreed with the eight northern states to the necessity of this—with one exception. They wanted to keep slavery as an economic institution. A compromise was made permitting them to keep hone. Industry is decenited press.

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A drawing of the exterior design appears on today's Picture Page.

school to be erected by the Board Sunday night, but the House quickof Education at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal the bill passed by the Senate and Banker and Store Owner Was 80; street have been started by Bulld-ing Commissioner Sanger. A per-Some members of the House In

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It will serve the large southwestern section of the city, which has grown ernors' conference here voted late.

BILOXI, Miss., June 15.—A Govardsville, and two daughters, Mrs. ington Cathedral this afternoon. A Daisy Keshner of Edwardsville and reception will follow at the George-Alexander undertaking establish-ment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, until 10 o'clock Monday morning. will relieve congestion in other high will relieve congestion in other high schools. No name has been adopted federal relief funds be replaced in for this school, but the board went on record several years ago for pledged President Roosevelt their pledged President Roosevelt President Roosevelt their pledged President Roosevelt Roosevel died at his apartments in the Forest Park Hotel, came to St. Louis from Memphis about 30 years ago, engaged in civil engineering work here and was appointed sewer commissioner by Mayor Kreismann in 1911. Later, he became a paving

RAILROAD NIGHT AT OPERA anatomy of contest and steel." Outer walls will be of stone and local brick. Over the principal entrance

way and the principal entrance the athletic field will be installed. Sanger said waste spaces within the building had been eliminated and all possible provision made for admitting daylight.

She was 60 years old and for the last 15 years was a teacher at the Park Grade School. Surviving are through Congress to White House through Congress to White House to meet a deadline of June 16, after which bank officials who had obtained such loans, prior to June 16.

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The building, measuring 170x286 feet, will be partly three stories and would have been liable to penalty. Southampton, June 14. Aquitania, rom New York.

Hamburg, June 14, Deutschland, partly four, the first floor, above ground level being the equivalent.

The Federal Reserve Board pre-

June 14, Albert stage, a music room, library, two

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spective sketch of the exterior de-terstate Commerce Committee earli-

CHARLES A, MORENO FUNERAL tration grant.

Cost will be \$625,000 for construction and \$125,000 for equipment, it was estimated. The board has owned the 400x517-foot site, bounded on the 400x517-foot site, bounded on the foot of the serversed, the House voted to restore the assessment provision. Had it been in failleft out, the bill would have had to go back to the Senate for working out an agreement.

Church, Edwardsville, with buriation in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was 80 years old and had been in failling health for four years.

MRS. RUTH HANNA SIMMS' DAUGHTER TO WED TO

CONTROL OVER U. S. RELIEF

Business Has Been "Geatly" Benefited in Two Years.

vesterday to reject, 13 to 3, a resolution requesting that supervision of sack, N. J.

non observed his fiftieth anniver-sary as a priest and his thirty-first anniversary as Archbishop of St. Louis.

The housing of the activities with-

TIME EXTENDED ON RESERVE BANK LOANS TO OFFICERS

cribed regulations last night for the transition from the present temhe permanent scheme originally ontemplated.

A drawing of the exterior design pears on today's Picture Page.

W. J. HILL, SON OF J. J., MEDIATORS PREPARE SUES TO DIVORCE WIFE

Charges She Left Him and Conference to Begin When Went to Seattle to Live Congresses Ratify Protocol. With Another Man.

Walter J. Hill, son of the late J. J.
Hill, head of the Great Northern
Railroad, has filed suit for divorce
in Superior Court here from Mrs.
Mildred Richardson Hill, it was
learned vesterday.

The researt lodgy for a peace
conference to be convoked if the
congresses of Paraguay and Bolivia, as expected, ratify the protocol unler which the fighting in the
Chaco area ceased Thursday.

Mildred Richardson Hill, it was learned yesterday.

Hill asks for the return from the First Trust Co. of St. Paul, Minn, of two agreements whereby he gave his wife a monthly income of \$1250, and created a \$65,000 trust fund to be paid to Mrs. Hill in event they were living as man and wife at the end of five years. The Hills were married in Livingston, Mont. May 18, 1921, and separated June 25, 1930, the same day the agreements were made.

in the Broadmoor section, where she lived "with a man known as Roland Buckley." Residents of the neighborhood referred to Mrs. Hill as the "scandal of Broadmoor," Hill charges. He also alleges that 90 days after Other Improvements Proposed With

their marriage his wife left their Montana home, supposedly to take her son by a former marriage to an Eastern school. During her absence, friend of the defendant."

"far beyond" his ability to pay.

Hill came here several years ago Hill came here several years ago
and purchased a large farm five \$460,000, will be built at Hanley miles west of Santa Ana.

HENRY TRARES FUNERAL AT EDWARDSVILLE MONDAY

spective sketch of the exterior design has been completed.

The board has hoped to approve the design and order the taking of bids by September or October, with the intention of starting construction in the autumn. Payment will be made from the 1934 school bond lisen members of the committee and a Public Works Administration.

Transport of the Bank of Edwardsville and principal owner of the Palace Store there, who died yesterday at his home in Edwardsville of the infirmities of age, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday, at St. Boniface furged that this action be reversed, its home in Edwardsville, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. He was soon as the PWA grant is given, and a bond issue for the remainder.

Mrs. Frances Francy of Hacken- town home of her mother.

Services Monday Morning for Miss today at her home here as

BANK LOANS TO OFFICERS
Funeral services for Miss Margaret Kehoe, a teacher in East
St. Louis public schools for 25

Paraguayan and Bolivian

SANTA ANA, Cal., June 15 .- BUENOS AIRES, June 15 - Medi-

were made.

He alleges that as soon as the agreements were made, Mrs. Hill moved to Seattle and took a house in the Broadmoor section, where

PLANNED IN UNIVERSITY CITY

Total Cost Placed at \$760,000.

University City is planning a new Hill charges, she associated with the senior high school and the Jack-William Sussman, identified as a "furniture salesman and former" \$760,000, the city's Board of Education announced yesterday. The Pub-Hill also charges that his wife lic Works Administration will be lived in an extravagant manner asked to grant 45 per cent of the construction cost.

> road and Balson avenue on ground purchased in 1932 for \$35,000. It will have three stories, 15 classrooms, two science rooms, two gymnasiums, a cafeteria, an athletic field and an auditorium, and will accommodate 1000 students

The senior high school addition will cost \$256,000, have three stories, In Poor Health for Four Years.
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DAUGHTER TO WED TODAY

1892, and the company's department is to regrew to be one of the largest in Southern Illinois. He was prominent in Catholic organizations.

Surviving are four sons, Henry J., Roman J., Forian E. and County Judge Wilbur A. Trares, all of Edwards will be married to Courtlandt Dixon Barnes Jr. of New York at Wash-

The bride-to-be, a granddaughter of the Republican leader, Mark

sake Granddaughter.

CORONADO, Cal., June 15 .-Messages of love and congratulations by the score from EAST ST. LOUIS TEACHER DIES throughout the world poured in on Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink celebrated her seventy-fourth

birthday.

Not only was it her birthday, but also the wedding day of her railroads constituted part of a crowd of 9200 persons last night at the fifth performance of "Rio Ria" at the Municipal Opera. They were celebrating Railroad Week.

The drum and bugle corps of the Missouri Pacific post of the American Legion paraded through the aisles prior to the performance.

Steamship Movements.

The drum and bugle corps of the american street and the south wail near the aisles prior to the performance.

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Each week in the Post-Dispatch

Real Estate Columns, during the

spring and early summer, a total

of from 1000 to 1500 separate

advertisements are printed.



How Many Homes Are For Sale in Greater St. Louis?

Some idea of the number may be gained from the many real estate advertisements appearing in the Post-Dispatch.

which include properties in va ious sections of greater St. L 16e: -cottages, bungalows, r, 4 ibs. dences, flats, apartments ness or resort proper; common. country estates do to good \$6.50 spaces. Persons non \$5.26; rough homes, will find 50; culls, \$5 @ 6; tisements a d

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3. The exclusive right to regulate all commerce.

As now designed, the school will Conference at Biloxi, Miss., Asserts

in and evidences the sturdy bone

Seeing "Rio Rita."

More than 1500 employes of nine railroads constituted part of a crowd of 9200 persons last night at the fifth performance of "Police".

Seeing "Rio Rita."

brick. Over the principal and local will be stone figures "telling the story of high school endeavors in sculptural language."

Avoiding Traffic Noises

lew York.

Rio de Janeiro. June 14, Eastern of a basement. Facilities will include 21 ordinary class rooms, nine Southampton, June 14; Europa, rooms for laboratories and lec- porary deposit insurance plan tures, three study halls, five small New York, June 14, New York, class rooms, two business class rooms, two art class rooms, a pand and dramatic room with small

BILL TO CONTINUE OFFICE OF RAIL CO-ORDINATOR SIGNED Position Held by Joseph B. East-

available. Recently the board repeated this intention. Central has been "temporarily" at the building formerly used by Yeatman High School since 1927.

RCHBISHOP GLENNON IS 73

Receives Many Cards of Congratulations on Birthal.

College Head Wins Hearing.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 579,620 shares, compared with 1,272,-600 yesterday, 341,954 a week ago and 576,295 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 113,123,967 shares, compared with 208,565,405 a year ago and 292,947,903 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

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dropped about 2 points and Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting were off around a point each.

Year ago = 107.4 1928 high = 104.4 1935 hig

News of the Day. investment factor, was the result of rapidly accumulating idle funds, the owners of which, having become tired of doing nothing with them, were willing to take a chance on equities with potential earning

The demand for the higher-priced Advances stocks, brokers said, has put many of these back in the "blue chip" class, where they may stay for some time, yielding less return than some onds, because holders cannot af- Advances ---ford to take their profits with easy money conditions being what they

interest payment, as well as the paying off of bonds with stock issues or refunding operations, adds to the mountain of idle cash that has been

Production in the corresponding

was unchanged to a shade lower and oats dipped around \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent a bushel.

francs were unchanged at 6.5914

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. ing prices and net change

DETROIT, June 15.—Cram's Reports, Inc., today estimated output of the automobile factories for the current week at 90,788 units, com-pared with 89,855, a revised esti-mate for last week. A year ago the week's output was estimated at

The General Motors group produced 37,075 cars and trucks this week compared with 36,630 last week and 25,936 for the same week compared ago, the three estimates by Cram indicated weeks and 25,936 for the same week constants.

Ford production was placed at 26,275 cars and trucks, unchanged from last week. A year ago the Ford weekly total was estimated at 21,525.

at 21.525.
Chrysler plants produced 16.850 Guaranty Tr 12
Cars and trucks, unchanged from Manufacturers Tr 1
last week, it was estimated. A year N Y Trust 5 output was estimated at 14,350 units.

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Compiled by Standard Statistics Co. Analysts pointed out that much of the recent buying, aside from the restment factor, was the result of apidly accumulating idle funds, the wners of which, having become 1935 high — 87,7 864 98,0 88,6 1934 high — 87,7 864 98,0 88,6 STOCK PRICE TREND JUNE 15.

In line with this thought it was recalled that every dividend and By

growing for many months.
This week's automobile output, as estimated by Cram's, amounted to 97.90,788 units, compared with 89.855, of debt a revised estimate for last week.

week a year ago was estimated 71.-Cotton finished 35 to 45 cents a bale higher, while wheat was more set than a cent a bushel lower. Corn

MONSANTO CHEMICAL TO

REDEEM \$913,000 BONDS The proposed shifting of control of the St. Paul road to the bond-holders was interesting to followers of rail securities inasmuch as it was seen as an indication that other important capital readjustment in plans among the carriers may be expected soon.

Steps toward reorganization of the Mansanto Chemical Co. has called outstanding payin the amount of \$913,000, due in 1942, for redemption on Aug. 20, 1935. The board also authorized corporate action to purchase and redeem all outstanding preferred stocks of the Wilckes, Martin, Wilckes Co., the Provident

Steps toward reorganization of the Postal Telegraph Corp., under the National Bankruptcy law provided no surprise for the financial district. President Gibbs a month ago had outlined the corporation's dilemma in respect to its bond interest payments.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET BOSTON STOCK MARKET

Closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Chrysler, 49½, up ¾; Ill. Cent., 14¾, up 2; Gen. Elec., 26½, down ½; Anaconda, 15½, down ½; Gt. Nor. Ry. pf., 19¾, down ½; Montg. Ward, 27½, up ¾; Intl. Tel. & Tel., 8½, up ¾; Intl. Tel. & Tel., 8½, up ½; Am. Crystal Sug., 15½, down ½; South. Pac., 18¾, up ½; Campbell Wy., 19¼, up 1½; Gen. Motors, 32½, up ½; Atchison, 47½, up 1½; Am. Rad. St. San., 14¼, up ½; Westingh. El. & M., 52¼, up ½; Week's Auto Production.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE une 15.—Unchanged to prices marked a quiet week-end session on the local board.

Stock sales amounted to 219 shares, compared with 198 yester-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15.—Foreign ex-hange steady. Great Britain in dollars, there in cents. Great Britain—Demand. cables, 4.9414; 60-day France Demand, 6.5912; Italy Demand, 8.25; 8.25. Aday Demand. 8.25. cables.
Demands Beigium. 16.94. Germany.
40.30. Holland. 67.75. Norway. 24.82.
Sweden. 25.47. Denmark. 22.07. Finland.
2.18. Switzerland. 32.65. Spinland. 13.67.
Portugal. 4.504; Greece. 94.4. Poland.
18.95. Czechoslovakia. 4.18. Yugoslavia.
2.29. Austria. 18.95n; Hungary. 20.65n.
Rumania. 1.02. Argentina. 32.9. 20.65n.
S.59n; Tokio. 29.08. Shanghal. 41.20.
Hongkong. 58.45. Mexico. City. 27.90.
Montreal in New York. 99.93 4; New York
n Nominal.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY The St Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for June 15, 193

UNITS' QUOTATIONS By the Associated Press

minal; no freight or express quotations. Eggs, 25,865; steady. Mixed colors: Me-

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Live poultry

Bid. Asked, changed. Butter, 13,375; steady. Prices un-changed. Cheese, 121,524; steady; un-2.13 changed. Cheese, 121,524; steady; unchange:
2.47 change:
2.13 churches, hens easy, chickens steady; hens,
2.47 bls. and less, 18c; more than 5 lbs.
3.75 cleshorn hens, 14c; rock fryers, 20
5.75 cleshorn hens, 14c; rock fryers, 23 gradients, 23 gradi COTTON MARKET CLOSES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 15.—Cotton futures opened very steady, 3 to 8 higher on un-

opened very steady, 3 to 8 higher on unfavorable Texas weather and commission house and foreign buying.

July opened 11.62, October 11.32, December 11.38, January 11.41, March 11.49, May 11.53.

Demand was somewhat more active and with offerings restricted the market sold up a few points further during early trading. Reports of floods in Southwest Texas and heavy rains in Eastern Central Texas attracted increased attention. Overnight consideration of a statement by Senator Bankhead suggesting that it would require a 13-cent basis to release very substantial amounts of loan cotton also seemed to bring in some of the buying. October sold up from 11.32 to 11.38 and the general market before session had gone far showed net gains of 8 to 10 points. Although Liverpool remained closed, some of the buying was credited to that source and the Continent.

Cotton tutures closed steady, 7 to 9 bigher July 11.66, Oct. 11.36 @ 39. Dec.

Continent. Cotton tutures closed steady, 7 to 9 higher. July 11.66, Oct. 11.36 @ 39. Dec. 11.40, Jan. 11.40 @ 41, March 11.50. May 11.56 @ 57. Spot steady; middling 12.00. Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15.—Spot cotton had a steady tone; middling closed at 12.15c, compared with 12.10c yesterday. Sales amounted to 1714 bales. New Orleans Spot Cotton. NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 5 points up. Sales, 40; low middling, 11.35c; middling, 12.10c; good middling, 12.55c; receipts, 1051; stock, 403,450.

New Orleans Cotton Market, NEW ORLEANS, June 15.—Cotton fu-tures closed steady at net advances of 5 to 7 points. July 11.61, Oct. 11.29@30, Dec. 11.33, Jan. 11.35, March 11.43, May 11.47.

Liverpool Cotton Closed. Liverpool. June 15.—The cotton ex-change here was closed today in observance of the Whitsuntide holiday.

REVISED C. M. ST. P. & P. PLAN REPORTED GIVEN BOND GROUP

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The "Sun" yesterday said that revised plans for reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, providing for control of the management by the bondholders as long as interest might be in arrears, were distributed to the principal institutional investors for further study.

In response to the demands of the bondholders, it was learned, the plan would create a voting trust by which the bondholders would control the board, with safeguards over the expenditure of funds that might be available for bond interest. It was also reported that the principal difference now in the way of an agreement is whether the period of reduced fixed charges should be five years, as demanded by the general mortgage bondholders, or 10 years, as desired by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was described as the goldather of the plan.

BUSINESS INDICATORS

NEW YORK, June 15.—Statistics ap-earing during the past week and indica-ons as to business tendency, according to loody's Index figures for freight car load-igs, electric power production, and steel electric power production, and stee output. Se index figures are adjusted for sea

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally un-nanged in St. Louis Saturday. NEW YORK, June 15.—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The St. Joseph
Lead Co, reports that 50 tons of pig lead
from Southeast Missouri mines were soid
yesterday at \$3.95 per 100 lbs St. Louis.

LONDON, June 15.—Bar gold advanced
one penny to 1402 9d. (U. S. equivalent
\$34.78.)

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

BERLIN, June 15.—Quietness prevailed chi., on the Boerse today. The tone was cheer-wind despite some seiling activity, and the Winn. il despite some selling activity larket closed on Chi. 3242 32 3244 DECEMBER OATS

Lindell Trust Extra Dividend. Lindell Trust Co. has declared an extra lidend of \$1 a share payable July 1 to ckholders of record June 20. Two regu-quarterly dividends of \$1 a share hav-en paid this year, bringing the tota bursement to \$3 for the year thus far

Egg Futures Market.

UIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

No sales of egg futures were

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

7 TO 9 POINTS HIGHER WHEAT MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX CHANGE, June 15.—Wheat future lost more than a cent toda corn closed mixed with July higher after a lower range. Favorable weather and cre exerted bearish influences cial rains in Northwest we cially noted.

Winnipeg closed %@%c after opening unchanged. Liverpool wheat closed following %d higher to %d

WHEAT PRICE BREAKS THROUGH SEASON'S LOW

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 15 .- Whe season's low price record

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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British exchange, 4.9312.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX

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73.19 cents.)

NEW YORK, June 15.—Lead and zinc futures were dull. No sales were reported.

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JULY BARLEY

PARIS, June 15.—The Bank of Mon-real (France), a subsidiary of the Canadi-na Bank of Montreal, wound up its affairs oday, transferring its business to the Vestminster Foreign Bank. Diminution of oreign trade at this point made continu-nce unprofitable, it was said.

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, June 15.—Open agrain futures on the Chicago
Trade: Wheat Thursday, 74,325
Wednesday, 75,494,000; week agr
000. Cort. Thursday, 37,000
Wednesday, 36,486,000; week agr
000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

mack ago and 55.500 a year ago, included 7 cars local and 3 through. Corn 2c Apts. which were 4000 bushels, compared th 22,000 a week ago and 6000 a year go, included 1 car local and 1 through.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BUNDS

NEW YORK, June 15. Federal Land

Aug. 20.75b @ 21.50a 2

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Nov. 20.25

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

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PRICE BREAKS ROUGH SEASON'S LOW

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Total bond sales today on the New York

Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,084,000 compared with \$11,197,000 yes
terday; \$4,516,000 a week ago and \$6,273,000 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan, 1 to date were \$1,546,771,000 compared with \$1,949,600,000 a

year ago and \$1,650,321,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low

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HOG OFFERINGS LIMITED; MARKET NOMINALLY STEADY

FEDERAL AGENTS CHECKING LIQUOR **SELLERS ON TAXES**

Force of 18 Men Is Expected to Spend Two More Weeks in Making Round of Saloons.

COMPROMISE FINES OF \$10 TO \$100

Many Violations Due to Ignorance of Law-Newcomers Are Most Frequent Offenders.

The hundreds of bars, taverns and other liquor selling establishments in the city and St. Louis County are under the scrutiny of group of Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents, who last Monday be gan a drive to clean up the liquor

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So far the 18 agents have detectwood, was accidentally shot in the neck last night by Edward Hayes, en to the Federal Building. In many instances violations were the result of ignorance of regulations, and the sellers agreed to purchase liquor license stamps and pay pensities recommended by the investigators. The more flagrant cases tigators. The more flagrant cases were referred to prosecuting of-

Federal Building and instructed in ear.

A common practice, the agents discovered and selling it over the hard maked in the first of the hard o

proprietor, against whom a \$10 pen-aity was assessed, did not have the money, and offered a diamond ring as security for the penalty. The former social status of proprietors ranged from scrub women to col-lege instructors, the agents learned. The majority of the newcomers ex-plained that they had gone into the

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT



OTTO J. LEYKAN JR.

BOY PLAYING WITH PISTOL SHOOTS ONE OF COMPANIONS

Edward Hayes of Kirkwood Wounds Otto J. Leykan Jr. by Accident.

Otto J. Levkan Jr. 15 years old. 710 South Harrison avenue, Kirk-

WEYERHAEUSER BOY GOES TO SEE WALEYS IN JAIL

Victim of Kidnaping, Freed for \$200,000 Ransom, Views Accused Pair-No Word on Identification.

TACOMA, Wash., June 15 .-Nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. heir to a timber fortune who was kidnaped and released on payment of \$200,000 ransom, was taken to the county jail at Olympia yesterday to see Harmon Waley and his 19-year-old wife, Margaret, held as participants in the kidnaping. The boy was in the jail 90 min-ites. It was said he faced the

ment agents refused to say whether ne was able to identify them. When arrested in Salt Lake City. he Waleys were said to have con fessed participating in the kidnaping, naming the fugitive William Mahan as the directing mind in the crime. When arraigned here they pleaded not guilty.

Waleys one at a time, but Govern-

violations in about 200 places. wood, was accidentally shot in the The Waleys will be tried in Fed-

lice the pistol, which belonged to mediately. A survey of the Pierce his father, was suddenly discounty docket discloses that it charged as he and the three other could not be reached before fall. Mr. Compromise Penalties.

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He was taken to St. Louis CounAttorney-General, have decided to FULTON, Mo., June 15. With

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of the constant of the co

Fireflies to Amuse Baby Prince



MORE than 20,000 fireflies, caught by children in Kyushu, at the southern tip of Japan, as they arrived by plane in Tokio. They will be set free in the Palace grounds so that the baby Crown Prince that he was legally ineligible to

Trial of George McKeever at Fulton.

By the Associated Press.

pected of participating robbery at Mexico, Mo.

Nenfs valuation of the gas company's personal property, at first \$3.450.50, was cut \$3,050.50 by the County Board. He pointed out that the valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property valuation of \$1.00.50 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property at the proposed today was still \$1.00 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property at the proposed today was still \$1.00 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and maximum house attended the company's personal property at the proposed today was still \$1.00 milled labor, reasonable minimum wages and the property at the proposed today was still \$1.00 milled labor, reasonable minimum was attended the company's personal property at the proposed today. The proposed today is the proposed today and the proposed today in the proposed today and the pro

STATE ENDS CASE IN KILLING MAINE MAN KILLED WITH AX, OF HIGHWAY PATROLMAN WIFE CHARGED WITH MURDER

By the Associated Processing

the Pacific coast oil tanker sailors' strike after weeks of negotiation. The board was appointed by
Secretary of Labor Perkins to attempt to end the strike begun March
9, over demands for wage increases
and preferences for union men.
Dr. Louis Bloch, secretary of the
board, announced vesterday the
Dougle of the paring, Dr. and Mrs. Patton were married at Farmington,
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ATTORNEY CHARGED DEAD IN COLORADO

WITH EMBEZZLEMENT Thomas J. Fagin Accused of Misappropriating \$3500 From

War Veteran's Estate.

A Federal warrant has been issued against Thomas J. Fagin, a St. Louis attorney, now employed by the Federal Housing Administration at Springfield, Ill., charging him with embezzlement of \$3500 from the estate of a cousin, William J. Fagin, a disabled war veteran, for whom he formerly was guardian. The estate is protected by a surety bond.

Ray J. Cunningham, chief attorney for the United States Veterans' Administration here, who caused the warrant to be issued Thursday, said that Fagin called on him last summer, told of \$1800 shortage in the estate and promised to make restitution. Since that time, Cunningham said, the attorney has failed to do so and has evaded no-tices to make a final report in Probate Court. Removed as Guardian.

Records of Probate Court show that Fagin was removed as guardian and Police Commissioner Phe lan appointed in his place by Pro-bate Judge Arnold last January several months after Cunningham filed a petition asking for his removal, alleging he had failed to administer the estate as required by

statement of the estate since July 7, 1931, but Probate Court records indicate that a statement was filed Suhre, and Daniel N. Kirby, representations of music, even in the statement was filed Suhre, and Daniel N. Kirby, representations of music, even in the statement of the estate since July 2008. As Buder Jr., counsel for Mrs. 1897 to 1899 and from 1901 to 1897 to 1897 to 1899 and from 1901 to 1897 to April 22, 1932.



JOHN J. LICHTER.

Trial Over Transaction in ing his engineering career h in Brewery Stock Concluded in Circuit Court.

Trial of the suit of Mrs. Lily Anserve longer since he no longer was a resident of the city.

That of the suit of Mrs. Lily Anheuser Suhre to recover 625 shares rector of the Academy of The petition requesting Fagin's of stock of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Besides his interest in his removal as guardian contained an from the estate of the late head of sion, Mr. Lichter made a s allegation he had filed no annual the brewery, August A. Busch, was astronomy and taught that

pril 22, 1932. senting the estate, were directed to dergraduate days, he organ fagin's report at that time listed file briefs in the case with Circuit quartet which performed contains the case with Circuit quartet which were contained to the case with Circuit quartet which were contained to the case with the case with the case with the cas Federal Building and instructed in the law. Compromise penalties that are recommended range from \$100 in general. All violators were not small operators. The properties of a popular West End garden was found to have a pile of used liquor bottles on his premises, used liquor bottles on his premises. tract with Busch for the right to buy back the stock was valid, inas-tion and was fond of making field prietor of a popular West garden was found to have a pile of used liquor bottles on his premises, in violation of regulations, which require that containers be destroyed. The penalty in his case fixed at \$91.25.

A common practice, the agents discovered, was the refilling of bottles bearing a variety of popular brand labels from a common jug. The contents of the bottles, discovered as the mount of the contents of the bottles, dispared on back bars, were sold by plans to make St. Louis the cent.

JOHN J. LICHTER DIES. PROMINENT ENGINEER

Succumbs to Heart Attack Summer Home in Este Park, Colo.

John J. Lichter, widely-k consulting engineer, died Th night of a heart attack at hi mer cabin in Estes Park, C Mr. Lichter, who was 68 old and resided at 6840 Wat avenue, was the donor of the 000 shelter of The Humane of Missouri at 1210 Mackli nue, giving the building, wh dedicated in 1929, as a men his wife, Mrs. Irene V. A. a director of the society his gift anonymous for son after the dedication Graduating from Washi University School of Engineeri

1890 he gained his first experence on Denver, returning to St. Louis in 1894. After engaging in railroad struction work for several ye

became a partner in the con-engineering firm of Lichte Jens, which still maintains in the Chemical Building alt its head had been in virtual ment for several years.

the St. Louis Frog and Swite and was its president, remain that capacity until the con was sold several years ago cialized in power house const tion and design, erecting plants here and in other cities. was consulted also regarding ablic works. He was a member of the En

E. W. Hauptman, Collinsville,



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of St. Louis and a dis interest in his profes-Lichter made a study of and taught that subject University music, even in his u days, he organized ekly at his home until renusually complete collect

interment in Bellefontaine

ICE FOR PIONEER PASTOR

ces will be conducted Centenary Methodist Sixteenth and Pine in memory of the Rev. the minister to die in go today. Addresses red by the Rev. C.

who died of cholera while the sick in the epidemic were placed in a cryp the wall in the hallway

ORTS SWINDLERS GOT \$105

ville, Ill., Man Defrauded by Envelope Trick.

Hauptman, Collinsville, Ill.,

had been robbed of \$105 en who induced his when the men left hi e containing pieces for the one containing

Station Attendant Robbed. ng station at Cates avenues, was robbed of The men obtained five cash. They sped away in



ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935.

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of the building which we see at the building IS Draper Leads Ambo 4 Up After 27 Holes HALLAHAN IS

By James M. Gould.

SMAN'S PARK, June 15. teams opening a four-me series, Russ Van ernoon pitched for the Leon Pettit, like Van Bluege ss..... 3 1 1 aw, worked for the Stone If 3

est -Sammy being in Powell cf 4 and Ray Pepper

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IRST INNING-SENATORS ripled over Pepper's ulte flied to Sol- VAN ATTA P. . 1 0 0 THREE RUNS.

ravis threw out Hems-Pepper flied to

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Van Atta bunted. Pettit to

SENATORS Pettit yesterday. on strikes. Bluege Stone tripled to left d when Strange per's throw to the inhit. Bejma ONE RUN.

Bell grounded to

Holbrook hit into seats for a home run 0 0 0 1 5 ehind Schulte. Bejma

SENATORS - Hansen, CHICAGO pitch and Heath to 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 9 2

NTH - SENATORS -

Carey Captures Title.

Will Continue Play. ill close at 5 p. m. today.

SCORE BY INNINGS

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS 0000210

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings) WASHINGTON. ABR H O

Senators.
ornsby decided to give Travis 3b......4 0 0 Myer 2b..... 4 2 Schulte rf. get the most punch Hornsby put Bell on Holbrook, c...3, 1 2 Kuhel 1b....4 0 1 ace of Burns. Hems-and in the new bat-Pepper fifth and Bell

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Totals..... 24 3 5 18 5
Mueller batted for Van Atta in fifth.

HANSEN P.... 1 0 0

DOROTHY ROUND WINS FINAL IN

Myer threw out lad shot her bolt in her sensational putts of 15 feet or more during the 6-0, 6-4 triumph over Mrs. Moody

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Bell grounded to made a nice stop and Belma. Strange also PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT

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Mueller batted for inft singled to center.

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NEW YORK AT CHICAGO Pepper flied 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 5 14 1

U. CITY STAR'S FINE PUTTING **GIVES HIM PAR 71** FOR FIRST ROUND

MORNING CARDS

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FINAL ROUND SCORES

CONSOLATION CLASS.
Thurston Pettus, St. Louis Country Club.
defeated T. B. Williamson, Glen Echo, 4
and 3.

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORWCOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, June 15 .- Tom Draper Jr., 0 district junior champion, led Wal-0 ter Ambo, University City, 4 up of the twentieth annual St. Louis district golf tournament here today

NORWOOD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB. June 15 .- Walter Ambo, putting marvel of the University City Golf Club, started the second half of his final match for the champion-

hip in the twentieth annual St Louis district golf tournament here this afternoon one up on Tom Drap-er. Jr., district junior titleholder. Ambo, putting with great skill, hot a 71, even par, this morning on he first 18 holes to gain his slight edge, while Draper had an approxi-

walter snot in the tenth, while Draper, one over par on the first nine, despite a birdie at the start, picked up a birdie at the sta s TWO RUNS. 6-2, 6-0. whatever Ambo's game lacked in the flied to Stone. Whise Stammers, holder of the this great putting. He sank three putts of 15 feet or more during the

> Ambo started right out shooting pars and won the second, after the first had been halved with fours, with another par three when Dra he green with his second and he conceded the hole to Ambo who had stuck his tee shot within 10 feet of the pin. Draper continued wild on the third, pulling his drive deep into some trees to the left of the fair-way, while Ambo was nicely on in

two and got his four for another win to put him two up. They halved the fourth with fours and the fifth with another pair of pars while Tom won the sixth with a birdie three when he dropped in

Walter was over the green with

his second and while he pitched back dead, Draper's birdie won. They halved the seventh in par fours. Tom was short of the eighth green with his tee shot, while Wal-ter was in a trap to the right. Tom pitched nicely on and Ambo pitched his cleanly out of the trap and laid it five feet from the pin. Both got their threes and they halved the his ninth with par fives.

Ambo made the turn one up with

Browns. Stone sinMyer lined to PepDickey. Chicago Whitehead and Shea.

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Jr. of Hutchinson, won Amateur golf title here defeating the defending defeating the defeating the defeating the defeating defeating the defeating the defeating defeating the defeating the defeating def

He's Off Relief Rolls-Braddock Receives His Check



JIMMY BRADDOCK, the new world heavyweight champion, receiving a check for \$31,244.13 from Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Garden matchmaker (center), as his share of the purse for his title fight with Max Baer. Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, is at the right.

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York 4, Browns 3 (13 innings).
Boston 10, Detroit 8.
Washington 16, Chieago 11 (11 innings).
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 5-7, Cardinals 4-8 (second game

Pittsburgh 1, Brooklyn 0. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4. Tomorrow's Schedule. Washington at St. Louis (two games), when the control of the contr Jim Braddock Received \$31,200 for Winning Heavy Title From Baer

> By John E. Wray. Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Max Schmeling missed the boat. That s not to be taken literally, but it expresses the feelings of Schmeling's manager, Joe Jacobs, who yesterday conferred with Matchmaker Jimmy Mancuso. Castleman singled to cen- Rothrock lined to J. Moore. Johnston of Madison Square Garden, when the new champion Jimmy ter. Braddock agreed to meet the German here in September, 1936,

champion today," Jacobs told pion again."

"The way Baer looked any first-

"Baer hadn't a thing and I suspected it. You can't be idle for a gradock, surrounded by gaping singled to center. Jackson poop admirers and not suffer. Schmeling found out that much. But I couldn't make the European promoters see their chance to the extent of sending Max to America.

Braddock and the exception of \$31,244.13 throw to the plate hit Leiber, Leiber and Jackson when Medances also scored and when Medwick's throw bounced over DeLance in the solution of \$31,244.13 throw to the plate hit Leiber, Leiber and Jackson when Medances and messager men, was the income some fly fell safe in short left center for a double and when Medwick's throw bounced over DeLance's throw to the plate hit Leiber, Leiber and Jackson when Medances and Koenig reached third. J. Moore popped to DeLancey.

Braddock had about a year ago Hallahan threw out Critz. ONE

Braddock rot the Baer match and when he applied for relief aid for RUN. Braddock got the Baer match and when he applied for relief aid for RUN.

class fighter might have beaten Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Jacobs and Johnston conferred in

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Stafff.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals were defeated by the first-place New York Giants this afternoon in the first game of a series of four. The victory enabled the Giants to increase their lead over the Redbirds to five games.

The score was 7 to 5.

as 12,986. Manager Frisch, who was sus pended for two days at Boston, again was eligible for duty and again was eligible for duty and he returned to second base, with Burgess Whitehead playing third and Pepper Martin in center field.

Joe Medwick's leg was bothering him, but he went to lef field.

Rigler, Pinelli and Stark were the umpires.

AB. Martin cf — 38. Retbrock rf— 5. Frisch 25 — 34. Redwick if — 44. Collins 1b — 4. Uncher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 5. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 6. Hallaney c— 4. Whitehead 3b — 4. Durocher se— 6. Hallaney c— 6. Hallaney c—

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
Martin singled to left. Castleman threw out Rothrock. Critz threw threw out Rothrock of the control of the Medwick walked. J. Collins also walked, filling the bases. Castle man did not pitch a strike to either Medwick or Collins. De Lancey swung at the first pitch and flied to J. Moore.

GIANTS—J. Moore's pop fly between Frisch and Martin for a double. Bartell fouled to J. Collins also described as a strike to either Castle and Story and Castle and Salter P——3 Castle RP——1 Couring to English P——1 Couring to English

GIANTS-Whitehead threw out Martin walked, filling the bases

Braddock agreed to meet the German here in September, 1936,
"I wanted that fight with Baer badly, but I just couldn't get Max could have done it. He has come back strong. When Braddock and back strong. When Braddock and shead dropped a double in left center, back strong. When Braddock and back strong. When Braddock and shead dropped a double in left center, Durocher popped to Critz. Halish was called out on strikes.

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FOURTH — CARDINALS — De Lancey drove deep to Ott. Whitehead dropped a double in left center, back strong. When Braddock and lam was called out on strikes. lahan was called out on strikes.

GIANTS—Terry fouled to De LanSmith and singled to left, scoring offices while Jimmy cey. Ott flied to Martin. Leiber Leiber and Jackson when

> FIFTH-CARDINALS - Martin to pitch for the Giants. walked. Rothrock flied to Leiber. lined to Ott. Medwick singled to Martin stole second. Frisch walked. Medwick singled to center. Collins singled to right, Medwick singled to center, sending Medwick to third. DeLaning Martin and sending Frisch to cey hit into a double play, Koenig third. J. Collins hit a home run to Bartell to Terry. to the lower deck of the right field stand, scoring behind Frisch and Medwick. It was Ripper's tenth homer of the season. DeLancey lined to J. Moore. Bartell threw out Whitehead. FOUR RUNS.

GIANTS-Durocher threw out Mancuso. Cuccinello batted for and Bartell going to third. Ott flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Gabler went in to pitch for the Giants. Mason's Valevictorian and W. S.

Shot also ran.

First 'race Vincent Second Pins Gabler and walked, J. Moore sactificed, Whitehead to J. Collins. Bartell filed to Medwick, Terry pitality, Princess Octa

GIANTS—G. Davis batted for INDIANA WILL PLAY

SYRACUSE GRID TEAM

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 15.—

UNLUCKY BILL

J. Collins. ONE RUN.

SECOND — CARDINALS—
Critz threw out Whitehead. Durocher flied to Ott. Hallahan was called out on strikes.

GIANTS—Durocher threw out eiber, Jackson grounded to Wassead. Critz ground. called out on strikes.

GIANTS—Durocher threw out Leiber. Jackson grounded to Whitehead. Critz grounded to J. Collins.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Jackson threw out Martin. Rothrock hit into the lower deek of the right field stands for a home run. Critz threw out Frisch. Medwick singled, too hot for Jackson. J. Collins fouled to Critz. ONE RUN.

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GIANTS-Ott grounded to J. Colinto a double play. Whitehead to lins. Leiber singled to center. Jack-

Second Dead Heat In 10 Days at **Detroit Track**

DETROIT, June 15 .- For the secarm, scoring Cuccinello and putting
J. Moore on third. Durocher
threw out Terry, J. Moore scring,
was run today at the Fair Grounds



At Washington Park.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furionss:
ue Lillian (Deperini) 10.38 4.72 3.50
uptain Red (E. Arcaro) — 3.00 2.84
ptain Red (E. Arcaro) — 3.00

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Time 1:132-5. Love Sick, Steepin High Diek Daring and Erebus also ran. SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards: 1 Second Race Mile and 70 yards: 2 Donnie W. (J. Renick) 22.62 12.78 Donnie W. (J. Renick) 2.2.62 12.78 Donnie W. (J. Renic

defeating the defending Jack Robertson of Wich- I in 36 holes.

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It be St. Louis District implieship for juniors and led lied uled to be resumed this dired uled to be resumed this part Lewis Park, 7100 Delaley Park, 7100 De Tommy Garvey, East Side middleweight, and Eabe Rodriquez of with a point score of 326.

Columbia was second with 270½

At Detroit Weather clear; track fast, FIRST RACE—Five turlongs; dvalevictorian (C.

ran. Conastanto and Broatma; fan. SECOND RACE. Six furlongs; SECOND RACE. Six furlongs; Second Race Six furlongs; Second R

PAGE 2B _____ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935 OWENS TO SEEK FOUR RECORDS IN COAST TRACK CARNIVAL

50,000 PERSONS TO SEE BUCKEYE RUNNER OPPOSE TROJANS' STARS

speedy Olympic Games course on have a better chance my Braddock too which dusky Eddie Tolan raced to To lick the guy from Livermore out of his hands. speedy Olympic Games course on international fame three years ago will be the road which Jesse Owens, But quickly it developed that the Ohio State's Negro star, takes today in quest of another wholesale Had been so underrated that he for an assist. smashing of world's records.

The black Buckeye bullet, who tied another in the Big Ten cham- how they all could vote. a dual meet this afternoon with the And then from thirty thousand University of Southern California before an expected throng of 50,000.

They saw the title passing from the pride of Livermore.

champions, were favored to win the gan to yell and stamp test despite four predicted victories Nobody in the crowd could doubt

sault on four records by Owens Oh, somewhere in this favored land were expected to be perfect. The there are a lot of towns Memorial Coliseum track, one of Where everybody's happy and Dame the fastest in the world, was in top | Fortune never frowns promised. And the sophomore sprint hangs a heavy fog—and broad jump star from the Middle West was facing the toughest competition of the season. Two I. C. 4-A. champions and a

world's record holder were included in his list of opponents. Co-Cap-tain Norman Paul, whose mark of 23 seconds flat stands on the books. a tie for the international peak set by Charles Brookins, will meet Owens in the low hurdles.

Al Olson, national collegiate champion, with consistent marks of better than 25 feet in the broad holder with a mark of 20.8 seconds, ance. faces the Ohio speedster in the

in the half-mile which brings tothe mile, where Francis Benavidez of Southern California races Dominic Benavidez of Southern California races Dominic Research of the cold Manassa Marticular brand of the cold Manassa Marticular b nic Renda; the two-mile, high jump a name for Max's dog we can't imand shotput. The Trojans need to win only two of these to take the than "Dennis."

Australia Beats German Davis Cup Team in Doubles

first set in quick order, but they ran into trouble in the second. With the score squared at 3-9, however, choice of Braddock may be explainre squared at 9-9, however, Crawford got going again, breaking ed thereby



Braddock at the Bat.

T HE outlook wasn't brilliant for the challenger that night, The betting had been five-to-one he moving picture with the name the associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 15.—The large wouldn't win the fight;
In other words a Chinaman would was supposed to be hero but Jim-

> when he put on his dance. so-called under dog

For eleven rounds they'd listened The black Buckeye bullet, who to a razor blade "promote" recently shattered three marks and About a name for Maxie's dog and

The Trojans, I. C. A. A. A. And when in approbation they be-champions, were favored to win the gan to yell and stamp

that Braddock was the champ.

Warm weather was But over dear old Razorville there



No Thrills.

Strangely enough in one of the owens in the field, and Foy Draper, neither of the contestants was up-I. C. A. A. A. 200-meter title set or even knocked off his bal-

Fig. 2. The climax to the algerian punch.

The climax to the algerian punch.

Was utterly lacking in thrills. In the final chapter the hero just There's a Tavern in the Town ill count in each contest.

Close competition was expected butterfly settling down on a rose.

BRADDOCK RECEIVED \$31,200 FOR FIGHT Continued From Page One.

Braddock, phlegmatic but happy, showed only one or two marks of his contest. The knuckles of his right hand were red and swollen; his nose appeared to be slightly Davis Cup team, temporarily at small adhesive tape patches on it. Jimmy isn't much of a talker. European zone semi-finals against Answers have to be suggested to European zone semi-linais against Germany today by winning the doubles. Germany now holds a 2—1 lead with two singles matches to lead with two singles matches to husky looking guy and is he happy?

net shots gave the Australians the guys on Broadway today, because

Braddock Didn't Warm Up.

MILE EXPECTED AT INVITATION PRINCETON MEET

PRINCETON N. J. June 15my Braddock took the play right Watch out for that record. Father Time, the world's fastest milers are Tommy Loughran says Baer beat coming up the track.

They are shooting at the 4:05 mile, which years ago was thought to be only a dream. Six runners three of whom have come pretty held by two Maxs. Max Schmeling close to that time, get off the mark won it lying down while Max Baer today in the "mile of a century;" the climactic event in Princeton's Baer was graceful in defeat albeit second annual invitational track

Cunningham Favored.

Glenn Cunningham, who holds the existing records of 4:06.7, which sound he set in the same meet a year ago in the event; Bill Bonthron, former Princeton track captain; Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, Joe Mangan, former Cornell captain, and Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Ok., had to

But the lacing taken by Baer and the experts was nothing compared to the trimming the naming contest promoters got. A refreshing feature of the bout was the absence of alibis. Even Max's own doctor said that the exchanges hands were bruised but not broken. Some applied to his beart.

of a mile last week, also had to be 4 and a half. figured in the betting.

In Field Events.

Jack Dempsey tossed a party for the visiting scribes and notables the

The list of starters and the order earn the right to play Draper. which the events will be run off

Graber, Southern California; J. Alex-r McWilliams, Princeton; Eldon W. man, Syracuse, and Oscar Sutermeis-ne-Mile Rose, Dec. W. Co. Mile Rose, Dec. Mile Rose, Dec. McC.

ander McWillams, Princeton; Eldon W. Stutzman, Syracuse, and Oscar Sutermeister, Roston A. A.

Two-Mile Run—Donald R. Lash, Indiana; Joseph P. McCluskey; New York A. C.; Harold Manning, Wichita A. C.; Henry Nielsen, Denmark; Raymond Sears, Butler, and Frank Crowley. New York A. C. Quarter-Mile Run—W. Iyan Fuqua, Indiana; Glenn F. Hardin, Louislana State; Robert J. Kane, Cornell; James E. Lu. and at Normandie for a number of years. He came through with the Syracuse.

Syracuse. alle, U. C. L. A. and Loward I. Manner Spracuse.

120-lard High Hurdles—Sam Allen, Ok.
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JUNIOR LEGION TITLE

NEW RECORD FOR Alexander Hits 4 Homers in Row To Set New Mark

MINNEAPOLIS, June 15. DAVID DALE ALEXAN-DER, Kansas City's first baseman, has given American Association sluggers something really big in the way of home run records at which

Starting with the second inning yesterday as the Blues blistered Minneapolis, 15 to 2, Alexander, who won the American League batting title in 1932, only to fade out a year later, crashed out home runs in The feat wrecked two Associa-

The first was the record of three homers in one game, established by Tim Flood of St. Paul June 21, 1908, and equalled no less than 23 times. other mark to be supplanted in Lou McKenna's handy record book was Paul Johnson's 15 total bases in one game. The Columbus slugger hit a homer three triples and a double May 20, 1925. Alexander's four circuit swats gave him 16 in total

DRAPER AND AMBO IN DISTRICT GOLF FINAL Continued From Page One.

With such class in the field, the right in some trees at the sixteenth record hung from a very slender and he made a great third to the green, while Ambo, to the left with

Asked about his future. Baer said he might go in the cattle business.

Asked about his future business. Shown sensational speed in work his second, while Tom reached the shown sensational speed in work. Both had good drives at the eight-At that Max might make a pretty good cow-puncher if he regains his American record for three-quarters and knocked in a 10-footer for a par

Golf followers stared in amazement as Ambo waded through the Two world record breaking pole rain, wind and mud Monday to post vaulters also were on hand for the games—Keith Brown of Yale and of the field of 88. They thought Bill Graber of Southern California, it was only a flash but as he won Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana his first, second and third round there with the punch.

Oh, yes, lest we forget. At time of going to press the Browns were still in the American.

Cholder of the world record for the 120-yard high hurdles, and Henry Nielson, Danish distance runner, were entered.

Glenn (Slats) Hardin of Louisiana matches they saw that he was a distinct threat for the crown, although few believed he could get past Bob Stamm, Normandie, in the semifinals yesterday. But he did to the tune of 2 and 1 in 36 holes to the time of 2 and 1 in 36 holes to the

The strongest part of Ambo's game is his putting. He has a marvelous putting touch and his work on the greens here this week has

years. He came through with the fighter won the title, and also Junior title last season and is capgolf team this year which has not championship, is in no way

Takes His Time.

Tom is a tall, gangling youth, who he'll Fight Again.

Mile Run—William R. Ronthron, New Against A. C. Glenn Cunningham, loss cometimes gets on the nerves of his adulate School: Glenn Cunningham, loss cometimes gets on the nerves of his adulate School: Glenn Cunningham, loss cometimes gets on the nerves of his appropriate takes practice swing after practice perhaps he thinks now that takes practice swing after practice swing before hitting the ball. It has been estimated that he takes and ashamed. Stripped of his been estimated that he takes practice swings for a verage of three practices. is probably the slowest and most de-liberate player in the District. He He'll Fight Again.

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METZ, CHICAGO,

IMMY BRADDOCK is champion of the world-but how long will he remain so? Can he successfully meet the challenges of Max Schmeling, Carnera, Joe Louis and possibly of Max Baer himself?

Undoubtedly Madison Square Garden, which controls Braddock's contract, will seek to capitalize him next September in a title fight and it may be that the new king of the ring will follow Baer, Carnera and Sharkey in surrendering his crown after a brief reign.

A few days ago the prospect of eliminating the four men named would have seemed impossible for Braddock. Today, however, experts are already viewing Jimmy from a different standpoint. Fig-uring that they underestimated him and over-rated Baer, the argument reads like this:

Schmeling was an easy victim for Baer. He ought to be an easy mark for Baer's conqueror. Carnera, another victim of Baer, ought not to worry Braddock for the same reason as applies to Schmeling.

If Carnera beats Louis, then the

Negro will be out, on the same line of reasoning, but if Louis should win, he would remain the only question mark for the New Baer? The fight of Thursday

night is, of course, the answer to that. From all of which the deduc-

tion is now being made that Braddock ought to run through his challengers and retain his title.
What a reversal of opinion from three or four days ago when nobody believed in Braddock and only a few sought to bolster up a fainting support for him on the ound that Paer was rusty and had bad hands.

To this writer, Braddock must still prove himself. As Jack Dempsey said, the fight was "lousy" and Baer was unbelievably helpless.

Deprived of full use of his right hand early in the fight by the recurrence of an old injury, the champion of the world showed he was impotent to wage any sort of campaign when deprived of his A clever fighter would have met

the situation differently Max is not a real boxer. He was unable to shift his attack to his left hand, to prevent Braddock from circling. He could not land any blows solidly, before or after his injury. He could not feint and he could not combat in generalship the simple and obvious encircling movement which pro teeted Braddock throughout

knock down putts from 15 to 30 feet long.

Draper is also 20 years old and
Draper is also 20 years old and though he once gained the world to rank with the cham

paign consisting of about three battles against pretty good sec-ond-raters, and then another fight for the title. If this plan is fol-lowed, Braddock is likely to be the one surprised. If Max has his big right-hand wallop working and has a few fights to tune up his timing and judgment of dis-tance, he will be too strong and

The Count Was Close.

too formidable for Braddock.

F OR, after all is said and done, Braddock had only a thin margin of victory over Baer, bad hands and lack of fights taken into account. This writer scored the fight by points as well as rounds; and although the count by rounds gave Braddock eight and Baer only four, with three even, the point totals told a different story. They showed 72 points for Baer and 78 for Braddock-certainly not a con-

vincing margin. The only really decisive round scored during the fight was earned by Baer—a 7-3 margin on points over Braddock in the seventh round. Every other round in the fight showed lack of desiveness and the scores were either tied or 6-4.

Just a drab old battle after all with nothing brilliant or outstanding about Braddock except the stubbornness with which he adhered to his method.

A. Baer at his best, therefore, ought to be able to take Braddock handily when and if they meet again. In the meantime it might be wise to suggest to Max that he learn something about boxing and especially about a left hand. He might still be cham-pion if he had cultivated a left earlier in his career.

Nothing to Dame Rumor.

OLD LADY RUMOR was some of the boys who couldn't understand how their 1 to 8 favor ite lost, were wanting an investi-

But there wasn't anything to investigate because there wasn't any betting of more than chicken feed proportions.

Max's hands and his rustiness were obvious explanations of his failure. New York just can't eem to understand that nothing happens according to rule, 100 per cent of the time; and whenever the form is upset they think

a smell is due to be released But no odors as of Denmark are noticeable here today. The issioners are satisfied. They should be-they picked Braddock as the proper challenger.

All Critics Agree.

THAT Baer didn't show a thing during the fight all critics were agreed. Yet it was strange the persistence with which the ringsiders refused to heed the evidence of the earlier rounds. This showed that Baer was not able to solve Braddock's tactics; but the crowd thought he was merely giving them a run for their money and actually expected him to step in and finish Braddock with a single punch,

TAKES LEAD IN WESTERN OPEN WITH 145 CARD

SOUTH BEND, Ind. June With Johnny Revolta of M cago swept into the lead in Western Open golf champ today with rounds of 72.72 Revolta, steaming along at inder par through 12 holes, ne par 71 to tie.

J., was the first of the late ers to better Bill Kaiser posting a 34-38-72 for a 36gregate of 147. Kaiser earlier had turned in 74-75-149 Francis Schwartz of St.

Byron Nelson of Ride

who led yesterday, with slipped to 82 today, for a 151. He was tied at that ommy Armour of Chicag

36-HOLE SCORES

By the Associated Press SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 18. First and second round scores, spectively, in the Western open gol

championship today: *Denotes amaienr.
Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N.J.
Bill Kaiser, Louisville
Francis Nehwartz, St. Louis
Tommy Armour, Chicago
Archie Hambrick, French Link,
Ind.

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Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Ca
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Shores, Ind.
De Espinosa, Chicago
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rete Feicher, Hammond, li *William Walsh, Kalamaz, Mich, *Buddy Rust, Bloomington Sam Bernardi, Deerfield, I Hank Miller, Laporte, Ind. F. Champ, Terre Haute,

Charles Evans, Chicago Charles A. Taylor, Lapo Denny Sullivan, Chicago — Jack Ledwon, Michigan City Ind.

Ind.

*Harold Brewer, Latayette, Ind.

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James Faltins, Dyer, Ind.

Herman Vebele, Laporte, Ind.

*Melvin Herbet, Battle Creek,

Mich.

J. R. Ntonehouse, Indianapolis

Richard Reinsma, Blytheville,

Ark.

*Tom Shechan Jr., Bass Lake

Ind.

Willie Chamberlain, Blooming,

ton, Ill.

*Frank, MacDonald, Reseawed. Frank MacDonald, Beverly Shores, Ind.

Jack White, Chicago
W. O. Tinder, Anderson, Ind.
*Bill Reed, Chicago
*William Kendall, Valparaiso,
Ind. Ind. — Sams, Japan — Bob R. Asams, Japan — Bob Dustin, Niles, Mich. *H. C. Burkhard, Olymp Fields, Ill.

had the fans agog.

gether Charles Beetham of the Buckeyes and Ross Bush of Troy:

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 15.—Australia's

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist outfought the German team of Hans Denker and K. A. J. Lund. Hans Denker and K. A. J. Lund. fetched as the one given by Mike n the running.

Crawford's volleys and accurate

Mike is one of the few "I told so"

Max entered the ring wearing the bathrobe he wore when making a

I Got You, Steve.

himself by poor tactics. However, we'll have to give Braddock credit

The heavyweight title has beeen lost it standing up. his sense of humor when speaking and field meet.
in the mike after the fight did ap-

pear to be decidedly off side. The customers were somewhat eminating from the Long Island ruled a favorite to breeze home Bowl after the fight until it was first, but Jack Lovelock of New explained that it was only Jimmy Zealand, medical student who came Johnston, the original Braddock all the way from England to run man, having the last laugh.

broken. Same applied to his heart. ning were good.

day after the fight. Indicating that the old Manassa Mauler is still

\$200,000 to Meet Schmeling Abroad NEW YORK; June 15. RED KIRSCH, promoter for he Imperial Sports Palace n Berlin, today cabled his American representative, Jimmy

Braddock Offered

Bronson, authority to offer Jas I. Braddock, new world's heavyweight champion, \$200,000 to meet Max Schmeling in Berlin next September. Bronson said he would meet Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, later today and get his reaction is to hold the fight in the new Olympic Stadium. He is willing

to deposit Braddock's guarantee

At Washintgon Park.

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Fourth race, 166 Continuity 113
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At Latonia.

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10 Show Fairy
15 aBebind Me
15 bGrand Finale
15 Sarah
15 Bee Away

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Eighth race.

NIVALTRACE

TZ, CHICAGO, AKES LEAD IN ESTERN OPEN VITH 145 CARD

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h, Los Angeles — 78.80-15;
h, South Bend — 80.79-15;
Bloomington, III, 82-77-15;
Indianapolis — 83-76-15;
her, Decatur, III, — 79-80-18;
sob Jr. Chicago — 80-79-15;
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REE AMERICANS WIN NE LOSES IN FRENCH MATEUR BOXING MEET

RIS. June 15.-Three Amer ight in a "pre-Olympic" ama rnament in which the cream

weight, outclassed Jean Trits t, won by default from Frank of Czecho-Slovakia.

Neri of Italy

AGNON ADDS NAME TO GIANTS' 'BIG FIVE' UT LOSES TWO-HITTER

EW YORK, June 14. - Le non, making his first starting arance in nearly two years. I e Paul Derringer Chashe worked before being



NCE upon a time there was Margarets won the one two-hit pitching of Margarets won the

a turtle. The hare's name was Maxie and the turtle's name was Jimmy. The hare used to be the fastest runner on the track when he was running for nice green vegetables and this was a funny rabbit because he liked big juicy steaks too, don't we all. But the rabbit hadn't had to hustle for his wheat cakes or steaks for some time and life to him was a big

joke. Jimmy the turtle was a hungry turtle and he had little turtles at home which kept sayin' pop how about some nice fat steaks and Jimmy was a good chance for a steak watch my smoke. So when they got in the big race it was a hungry turtle against a rabbit which had growed very fat from too many steaks and that's how I come to be fooled in the big fight which Jimmy the hungry turtle wins.

The same goes for anything and my advice to boys who wants to win races is not to get fat or eat too much rich foods because if you do you'll run up against a Jimmy the hungry turtle too. I like steaks myself., so, Mr. Branch Rickey, please don't think you should try to keep Old Diz hungry.

Other Racing Results

At Aqueduct.

so ran.
SEVENTH RACE One mile:
loisson (Litzenberger) — 11-5 1-1 2-5
live Lock (Gilbert) — 12-5 1-1 2-5

SCRATCHES.

At Montreal.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

First race Manual Second Zut Third Billie Bane, Pullman, Sixth Walter H.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Latonia.

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bers Man. Cactus Rose. REALER DAM, Open Hearth. our Manager, Donnahonna, leeberg,

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At Detroit.

Vern. Raccoon, tol. Hatfield, -uphlack, Injustice, Scout Chief,
ucing Spirit, Nice Habits, Sun nsformed, San Rafael, Come Home.

Elwawa, Eddie J.
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Ben, Bright Knot, Sun Abbot.

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At Aqueduct. ransit Lady, Lady Roma, Deflate, of, Grainger Highess, Soldier's FIRST RACE Six furiongs to the first Race Six furiongs Section 1 Section 1

At Thistle Downs.

Sporting Maudie, El Cajon, Fulfill, David W., Hyklas, Prince Reno, Philwex, Judge Byan, Zaidee, Dombie Nuggel, Almadel Jr., Hamlle. Fersuader, Aretic Star.

S. Kolff, Captain Joy, Zekiel, ash. Simon, Lilae Bloom.

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First RACE—Six and one-half furlongs.

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Forder (Knott) — — 4-1 7-5 7-10

Ray Lad (Leyland) — 4-80 3.00

Roy Alberte 2. Pitching record

has 8 runs in 7 innings.

Third, 3 runs in 7 innings.

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FIFTH RACE. Six furionss.

Bunty Ann (H. Edwards) 8.60 4.40 2.80 Parade Step.

Clemons. 5.80 3.20 Nitten Nancy

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SCRATCHES.

First race Dewhurst, Giggley Ann Galthea Second Steaford, Momili. Third Darksini, Flying Heels II. Fourth, Trajectory. Swaggerstick. Seventh—Deedic. Dedication.

longs:
Brown Polly (Polk) — 7.60 3.40 2.40
Veritas (Leonard) — 4.20 2.60
Dixie Bee (L. Turner) — 2.50
Time, 1:10. Occult, Papillote, Princess
Pyre and Dixing, Beauty also ran.

Time 1.23.40.

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FIFTH BA4E. One mile:

11st Ship also ran.

Time 1.14.

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At Toronto.

Proteus (H. Murray) - 4.40 2.80 2.80 U Demon and Rocket Safari and Galang also ran. Rose Path (Young) — 6.60 4.40 3.90

THIRD RACE Mile and sixteenth:
Modern Ace (Watson) 7.25 4.85 3.55
Past Lad (Brock) 7.25 5.35
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Figure 1.54 4.5 Denclaire George De
Mar. Tela, Egad and Bold Bendigo also FOURTH RACE—Seven Juriongs
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At Washintgon Park.

First race, purse \$1000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Capuchie 113 Hat Check 116
Dana 116 Wiggle In 116
Manco 116 Lady Scout 113
Night Alarm 116 Cinar 116
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds six furlongs:
Evening Gown 103 Lee Laffoon 103
Imprimal 103 Earth Shaker 111
No Saint 108 Wee Lukie 103
Coin 106 Lo
Haghland Rose 103 Chance Dame 10
Bar Play 108 Dark Hazard 101
Highland Rose 103 Chance Dame 10
Sam Alexander 103 Petee Blue 10
Enella 103 Monk's Shawl 10
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Third race, purse \$1000, two-year-ol maidens, five and one-half furlongs:
Understand 116 Fair Quest 1
Parsley 118 Str Jim James 1
Maildun Needle 113 Bow and Arrow 1
Galmica 116 Continuity 1
Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, ty **SELECTIONS**

At Rockingham. 1—Dark Thatch, Krona, Blind Talk. 2—Wee Tune, Winged Flight, Calgary

3-Lord Tournament, Judge Schilling, Civil War.
4-Pike entry, All Forlorn, Vanderbilt entry.

— The Darb, Don Guzman, Fair Sickle.

G—Crowded Hours, Pass Up, Playmore.

7—GENERAL A, Honey Sweet, Mad ind. 8—St. Omer, Guiding Light, Euclid.

At Washington Park. 1—Wayaloft, Capouche, Doran.
2—Lo, Enella, No Naint.
3—Sir Gawaine, Parsley, Sir Jim James,
4—Ballrek, Opening Night, Lotofus.
5—Toro Nancy, Whopper, Chief Chero-6-Bibbies Choice, Our Admiral, Caw Fast Stride Caw.
7—BROWN HILDA, Kwamudi, Kievson,
8—Bolinty, Waterport, Calome.

At Toronto. -Ko, Kid Glove, Calgary Girl. 2-Princess Star, Judge Rock, Mary nurne.
3—Dedication. Boscobel, Bubbling Out.
4—CANDY MAN, Mish Mash. Arbranch.
5—Broadcaster, Brilliant Pal, Newell.
6—Beachview. Babe Gaiety, Nweep Lure.
7—Hillsborough, Fascinator, Trouba-

2-Top Hattie, Thunder Light, Conach- Friar Belli

3-Roselys, Russell entry, Jean Pitteton. 4-Colored Artist, Omar Jones, Golden Princess.
5-SLIPPER KING, Laura Griffin entry. Water Way.
6 Secret Lover, Pot Au Mint, Air King. 7-Surly, Sister Claire, Top Shot. At Latonia.

1—Tenace, Joaney B. Our Bud. 2—Glamorous, Potterion, Crestonian. 3—Nordric, Bradley entry, Mosely-4-Manners Man, Cactus Rose, Bobby's 7-Miss Vince, Exotude, Our Manager, 8-Repetelle, Double R, Gannonic. At Detroit.

1—Don Vern, Ceylon, Liberty Ace, 2—Lamp Black, Injustice, Commandman, 3—Billy Bec, Sun Arena, Torch Maiden, 4—PEACEFUL, San Rafael, Swiss ince.

5.—Elwawa, Gum, Fast Stride.

6.—Marmion, Sabula, Shady Well.

7.—Pretty Wise, Prefer, Sun Abbot

8.—Enro, Bell Man, Double Dare.

At Aqueduct. 1-Night Cap, Emanuel Entry, Transit Lady.

2—Little Woman, Kepl, Clotho.

3—Apprentice, Soldier's Dream, Chatter-Folly. 6-MRS. FAB. Mickey's Man. Canimar.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Peaceful, COLLYTES SYSTEM HORSE—Nordrie, BEST PARLAY—Peaceful, Siz Gawaine, Wee Tune, to place.

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Candyman, Arbranch, Refiner.		war Constants and Herkiller aim	105 Jessie 11 M	105	Weather clear, track fast.	Bert Lahr 108 Bellona 104
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ROCHE D'OR, Rockroma, Sabana.		Dark Hope (M. Winters) 11.10 8.50	to and an eig furlangs:		First race, purse \$900, claiming, tw	o- Eighth race (Substitute) purse \$400, claiming, two-year-old maidens, five fur-
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RESULTS, SCHEDULE	Mrs. J. A. Singmaster won	Hardware (Hanford) - 4.50 2.60 2.60	aP. M. Pike entry			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mrs. J. A. Shight with 95. Mrs. J. L. second flight with 95. hts. blind	Boston Brook (L. Fallon) 2.60 2.60 High Image (Stout) 3.60	Figh race purse \$1500, three-year	-olds	Second race, purse \$900, hurdie, three year-olds and up, maidens, about one a	
CARONDELET PARK.			and up mile and one-sixteenth:	97		CATCHER SEWELL, OF
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Fuller 0 men); United Service 12, Al-			Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, t	enth:	year-man and	ser in Cow fored their "Crucial Se-
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NORTH SIDE PARK.			Weather, clear, track, tast.		Hellespont 115 aStar Scout	115 was put on Vice-President Harry
Damhorst vs. Morris (men)					aBelair stud-Mrs. A. B. Hancock en bBrookmeade Stable entry.	Grabiner said Frank Grube, re-
1 (girls); Milius 2. Meyer 0	decision to recall him followed .	weight, Philadelphia, won knockout over Young Rapi, Baltimore (5)	WRESTLING RESULTS	5	Sixth race purse \$900, claiming, the	cently released by the
(giris); simus of mary	decision to recall disclosure that Catcher Franki	knockout over Young Rash K. O. Burns, Baltimore, outpointed Charli	* 1	-	year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:	Browns, might be signed.

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First race, purse \$8.00, claiming, four year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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At Montreal.

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At Thistle Downs.

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fice yesterday.

In addition to a long series of applications filed within the past few days, the Quartermaster-General's office asked for a total of \$12,191.654 for 28 army base construction projects in 10 states. Yesterday a request for filed with the Division of Applications of the works program for \$3,219.938 out of the 109 Imperial Betsy 107 White Ginger 107 Marmosa 99 "Sparkling Rose 99 Miss Premier 112 Little Dinah

Money Would Be Used

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

for New Quarters.

Quarters, \$422,000. Nurses' quarters, \$43,300. Chapel and organ, \$75,000. Barracks, \$90,000. Telephone construction, \$6000. Gun sheds, \$30,500.

In addition, the application asks for \$34,800 which would be used for "repair of buildings and utilities." Approval Is Doubtful.

navy have in a sense had an inside track with the Division of Applications because of the fact that they have been able to come forward with plans already prepared, President Rooseveit said at his press conference yesterday that it was doubtful if any of these projects would be approved. Most of them, the President said, call for such a high degree of materials cost in redictions. the President said, call for such a high degree of materials cost in relation to labor cost that they would the reprimand on the ground that be barred because of the President's it was part of the officer's personal ruling that only \$1200 per man may record and not a public punish-

be expended on a project. Under this ruling the applications of all Government agencies will have to be ruled out. Each department and most of the indedetailed requests for elaborate projects costing many hundreds of millions of dollars.

Another Army application, as detailed yesterday, is for \$3,219,938 from the \$4,000,000,000 Public Works fund which would be used to rebuild Scott Field, near Belle.

U. S. INCOME TAX DEADLINE unidentified Mexicans were drowned

WASHINGTON, June 15. - The age is estimated in millions of Treasury's money counters, were lars,

The Treasury expects that when cloudburst. Floods put the city wanight. the tallying is finished, total receipts on this installment will be \$272,000,000. This would mean a total of \$1,116,788,000 for the fiscal was still falling there today.

three- year ending June 30. T. C. Quinn, Newspaper Man, Dies. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Thomas C. Quinn, 71 years old, who was an owner of the original New York Daily News, died today at his home. He began his newspaper career in 1881 as a printer's devil in Woburn.

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\$422,000 of Public Works Mere Slap on Wrist, Says Congressman Who Wants Air Chief Fired.

HOUSE ATTACK ON DERN

SEEKS \$666,800 GRANT FOR FOULOIS CENSURE

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 15.—In an Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, June 15. — The tive Rogers (Dem.), New Hamp-shire, accused Secretary of War washington, June 15.— The army would erect new buildings at Jefferson Barracks to cost \$668,800 with a public works grant requested washing a mere "slap on the wrist" yesterday to Major-General Benjamin D. Foulois,

by the Quartermaster-General's of-Dern had adjudged Foulois not

program for \$3,219,938 out of the 34,000,000,000 fund to modernize Scott Field at Belleville, Ill.

Scott Field at Belleville, Ill.

Jefferson Barracks Plans.

Buildings that the army would construct at Jefferson Barracks are as follows:

Buildings that the army would construct at Jefferson Barracks are as follows: among other things, of violating the law by the method through which airplanes were purchased Two committee members, Rogers and Hill (Dem.), Alabama, said last night that Dern's summary of the testimony taken by them was suf-ficient for cause of removal.

Gen. Foulois was cleared of the major charges against him in a detailed and voluminous report made Although both the army and the by Major-General John F. Preston, navy have in a sense had an inside inspector-general of the army. It

HOMELESS BY TEXAS FLOODS

pendent bureaus have submitted Water and Light Plants Put Out of Commission at Austin After 8-Inch Rainfall. AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.—Twelve

from the \$4,000,000.000 Public
Works fund which would be used to rebuild Scott Field, near Bellelog creek far out of its banks and Hog creek far out of its banks and ville. Ill. New barracks and other buildings would be constructed. drowned Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell and their two children, who were trapped in a farmhouse. Five

at Del Rio, on the Mexican border and two unidentified Negroes at \$272,000,000 Receipts Expected in June Installment.

By the Associated Press.

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Thousands of persons are busy today as income tax payers
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FATHER'S DAY

Sunday, June 16

DEATHS BLOECHER, WILLIAM F. BRANDT, CAROLINE COMPTON, PAUL DILLOW, MARY ELIZABETH GORE, GERTRUDE M. KAPPES, JOHN P. LICHTER, JOHN J. MORENO, CHARLES A. PFLASTERER, IDA RAU, JOHN F REITHER, ADELIA ROFF, AGATHA RUDY, HARRY F. SAJKOVICH, ANNA STEIMKE, DIEDRICE

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DEATHS

BLOECHER, WILLIAM F .- 4529 At Hensley, bur dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon. June 17, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Sons Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment St. Feter's Cemetery. A member of Beacon Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M., Scottish Rite Bodies, Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and Victoria Council No. 646 R. A. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Victory Tent No. 116, the Maccabees and Faith &v. United Lutheran Church.

BRANDT, CAROLINE (nee Sien Services Mon. June 17, 2 p. m. from Kraeget-Voss-Fix Funeral Home. N. Kings-highway at Lexington, to Friedens Ceme-tery.

COMPTON. PAUL - Entered into rest sud-denly, Fri. June 14, 1935, dear husband of Irene S. Compton, dear father of Pau-line and Lathrop Compton and Josephine Compton Pearson.

DILLOW, MARY ELIZABETH-June 14.

935, beloved daughter of Josephine B. and he late Joseph Gore, devoted sister of Lillie mith. Josephine E. Cross. Margaret I. lamuel J., Alexander H. and Edward W.

RAPPES, JOHN P.—4033 Hartford st.
Fri. June 14, 1935, beloved husband of
Anna Kappes (nee Heinen), dear father
of Mrs. Harold Talen, our dear grandfaher, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 76th year.
Funeral from Southers Funeral Home,
6322 South Grand bl., Mon. June 17, 10
a, m. to Valhalla Crematory.

LICHTER, JOHN J., Died suddenly June 13, 1935, at Estes Park Colo, beloved brother-in-law of Mrs. Louis Kellermann and dear friend. Funeral from residence, 6840 Waterman av., Mon., June 17, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

AORENO, CHARLES A .- Fri., June 14 935 beloved husband of Susanne Weath. flamm of Gainsville, Ga.: Halcott of Stanford University, Cal., and

Interment Oak Grove Mauso

PFLASTERER, IDA (nee Sellenstein)—
Columbia, Ill., passed on at 6:20 a.m.,
Frt., June 14, 1935, beloved wife of George
Prlaster and dear mother of Arlene Prlastere, and Elsie Benz.
Funeral June 16, 2-p. m., from Evangelical Church, Columbia, Ill. Interment at Waterion Cemetery, Waterloo, Ill. E. J. Schneider Service, Columbia, Ill.

RAU, JOHN F.—2634 Oscola, suddenly at Springfield, Mo., Fri., June 14, 1935, 10:45 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Rau (nee Hirt), dear father of Virginia Meystrik (nee Rau), and Charles Rau, dear brother of George and Anton Rau, dear father-in-law Rau uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues, June 18, 3 p. m., thence to Sunset Burial Park, Deceased was a member of Phoenix Musical Club.

REITHER, ADELIA (nee Rayoun)
3811A Fairview av., entered into reat Fri.,
7:20 p. m. dear mother of Martha Reinhart, Ida Caugh and Adelia Mackie, our
82d year,
Funeral Mon. June 17, 1935, 130 p.
m. from John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7028 Gravols av., to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.

ROFF, AGATHA (nee Brunold) -

RUDY, HARRY F.—5923A S. Kingshigh-way, Frl., June 14, 1935, in his 54th year-heaved husband of Agnes F. Rudy (nee how), dear father of Estel Gruhaia our dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle. Funeral Mon., June 17, 8:30 a. m., from Joseph F. Fender Jr.'s Funeral Home, 7:28 Michigan av., to 8t Boniface Church, Interment Park Lawn Cometery, Member Brotherhood of Railway and Steamhilp Clerks, Ellen-Lodge 1412. East St. Louis, Farmington, Ironton and Chicago papers please copy.

SAJROVICH. ANNA—Age 41 years, 1308 Ohio av. Fri. June 14, 10 40 a.m., beloved wife of Marko Sajkovich, dear mother of Stanley Sajkovich, dear daughter of Katerina Janis.

Funsari Mon. June 17, 8,300 a.m. from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av., to St. Joseph's Groatin Church, Twelfth and Russell bl. Interment New SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Society Sloga.

STEIMKE, DIFDRICH—Thur., June 13, 1935, beloved husband of Emma Heimrichs Meinike, dear father of Albert Steimke and Elizis Steimke Hoffmann and the late Henry D. Steimke. our dear father-in-law srandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

WATSON, FANNE J. (nee Fannie S. Jones)—21 Yale av., University City, on Fr., June 14, 1935, beloved wife of Walter B. Watson, dear sister of James C. and Glies F. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Mason of Chicago, Ili, dear grandmother of Mrs. Frances S. Buschman and Meredith A. Shap-likh on dear and leigh, our dear aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, on 550n., June 17, at 8:30 a.m., to St. Rose's Church. In-terment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

terment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ZIEROFF, FRANCIS X.—1554 California av., entered into rest Fri., June 14, 1935, 12:20 a. m., beloved husband of Mathilda Zieroff (nee Dietz), beloved father of Sister Mary Carmelita O. P. of Springfield, Ill., Sister Gertrude Marie O. S. F. of Oldenburs, Ind. and Sister Anne Lucy C. Oldenburs, Ind. and Sister Anne Lucy California Sister Anne Lucy C. Oldenburs, Ind. and Sister Anne Lucy C. Oldenburs, Ind. and Sister Anne Lucy C. A. (1998). Anne and Poor Societies of St. Henry's Church, Please omit flowers, Holy Name and Poor Societies of St. Henry's Church, Please omit flowers, Holy Name Society will meet at funeral parlors, Sun., June 16, 7 p. m.

LOST AND **FOUND**

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Miscellaneous Lost

PURSE Lost; black leather, University at Skinker, Reward, CAb. 3 car, at Skinker. Reward. CAb. 3
STEEL BLOCKS-Lost; 4, small; or
est Park car; reward. BR. 4870.

Dogs and Cats Loss OG Lost; small white, black spot on right ear; brown spot on body near fail; part Spitz and dachshund; reward, RO 4614.

Jewelry Lost OND PIN Lost; on Hodiamont ca Locust st., between 6th and 9th; re n, to E. Linberg, 5157 Ridge. Re ward.

WATCH FOB Lost: Masonic emblem, initials and date on back; keepsake; reward. CO. 7035W.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lades, white rold, 4 diamonds, 3 sapphires, 1 sapphire missing; black cord band; between Easts Bridge Station and First National and Bidg., Monday, Reward. EAst 6119.

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MALLINGRODT, 2023—3 rooms, cheap;
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Central

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Northwest

HARNEY —Near Kingshighway; nice 5room, larae yard, \$20, FO, 3573.

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floors; Rood condition.

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THRUSH, 5416—4 clean, modern; \$25;

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BLAINE, 3671A-3 rooms, balb, hot-water heat; rent \$18. Call Fiz. 1504. CONNECTICUT, 3815A-Modern 5 rooms, 2 on 3d; garage; reasonable. 2. on 3d; garage; reasonable.

ELORA, 4541—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage; strictly modern; adults.

GILES, 3529A—4 rooms, modern, for conple only; convenient.

HUMPIRET, 3616—5 rooms, electric refrigeration; oil burner; adults; \$45.

LAFAAUETTE, 3146—3 rooms, both, water, beater, \$15. GR, \$298.

[OUISIANA, 371BA—5 rooms, bath, both LOU'INLANA, 3718A—5 rooms, bath, botwaster heat; garage; \$32.

NEBRASKA, 2236A-40A-42A — 3 rooms and bath each; \$16. Math 1224

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OSCEOLA, 3128—5 rooms, sunporch, modern; newly decorated; garage. RL 5160.

RUSNELL, 3813A—5 rooms; modern; cheap. C3813A—5 rooms; SHAW, 3962A— 5 ROOMS, MODERN, GARAGE, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, GARAGE,

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THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5015 8.—3 rooms, bath, furnace, \$15.

UTAH FIG. 3855 — 5 rooms, lower; screened porch; off heat; garage.

VIRGINIA, 3017—Modern 4 rooms, sungon, first floor, reasonable.

FLATS FOR RENT

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5604 S.—Beautiful modern 5 rooms, sunroom; garage, FL, 4122,
LINDENWOOD, 5004A — Modern 4-room efficiency; sunroom; gar.; low rental.

MILENTZ, 5508—Lower flat, 5 rooms, sunroom; vitrolite bath; hot-water heat.

FUTUMAC, 4936—4 rooms, kitchenette, acreened porch; just decorated; \$32.50.

CABANNE TR., 6062A—See this; four light rooms, bath; newly decorated; Hodiamont car to Catalpa; \$15.

WELLS, 5360 — 4 rooms, bath, hot-air furnace; garage; \$27.50; adults only. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

Southwest SANCROFT, 5312—5-room efficiency; re-frigeration; sleeping porch. FL 6693 West

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WOMAN wanted to share apartment, West End; Catholic preferred; references exchanged. CA. 1852R.

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Northwest HODIAMONT, 5803 — Brick bungalow; rooms, sunroom; garage; \$32.50. THIRTY-SEVENTH, 5045 S. (rear)—3 rooms, furnace, bath, \$12.50.

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VERNON, 5655 — 9 rooms; extra toilet fine condition; garage; \$42.50. JE. 4955. HOUSES WANTED COTTAGE Wtd.—Or lower flat, 3 or 4 rooms, south. GRand 1155.

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BUILDING—1-story, 100x130; suitable karage or other business. 4550 Pope.

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KINGSHIGHWAY, 5627 S.—Store; excel-lent location any business. FL. 7216.

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Suburban

LACKLAND, 9419 (Overland)—New store suitable for any business, WA. 802J.

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For Rent

CONNECTICUT, 3606—5 rooms, G. E. re-frigerator, new floors, fixtures, decorations FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT MARLOWE-THIRD FLOOR, 4 ROOMS SUMMER RATES, 39TH AND MCREE South Furnished, for the summer; rea-RIverside 8765W.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-West

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LINDELL, 4522—Large room connecting
bath, excellent meals optional.

MAPLE, 5176—Two rooms, 2d floor front
housekeeping; range, sink.

NEWBERRY, 4611—2 furnished rooms;
light, large, convenient.

PERSHING, 55xx—Attractive suit, adjoining bath; couple; gentlemen. FO. 8440.

VERNON, 5021—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms. ROsedale 0369.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMMATES WANTED

AND APARTMENTS SHARED

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Young man wants room in county near University City or within few minutes' drive of Clayton; family should have no children or dogs; room should be cool and, above all, quiet, CA. 3905J.

HOTELS

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 Lindell—Outside rooms, newly furnished; lavatory, phone; \$1 np; week from \$4; bath, \$5.50; free parking.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rate, 75c day, \$3 week; garage.

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To share cool apartment; 2 bed ms. PA. 7752R.

BARTMER, 5727—Beautiful and cheer room; reasonable.

West

CLEMENS, 5800—Apt. D; beautiful room
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room; refrigeration; reasonable.

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APARTMENTS—3 and 4 room efficiencies, with bedrooms; excellent location; resident manager. CAbany 6295.

CLAYTON RD. 6378—3-4-5 room efficiencies, beautifully arranged, with or without furniture; priced to rent. HI. 6327.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT Central OLIVE, 2640—2 rooms, Frigidaire, gas, ruccing water, fans, phone; adults.

FOR RENT—Large lake-front cottage, We-quetonsing, Mich. Box M-70, Post-Dis. FURNISHED COTTAGE—Fish Creek, Wis., for season. F. W. Mabley, REp. 4644. APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive; see manager, 3185 S. Grand.
BLAINE, 3647—4 rooms, bath, Frigidaire, gas, electric, linen; \$10 weekly.

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BELLEVIE 111[-24 floor; cool 3-room Shrewsbury

SANDAU, 99A—3 rooms; modern; ga rage. HI. 0293. Week days. University City BELT, 1493-Effic Efficiency; refrigeration; all FOrest 4405, \$8. CLEMENS, 5530 4-room efficiency; every-thing furnished; only \$10 week.

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Wellston KIENLEN, 1846—6 rooms; 2-car garage; yard, 100x200, MU, 0591, Suburban Property-Furnished

nished, electric refrigeration, modern.

PAGE, 5434—New, modern; nicely furnished; 3-room efficiency; reasonabit,
FACING FOREST PARK—WEEKLY \$9.50
3-5 efficiency, complete for housekeeping; monthly, \$35 and up. 5544 Fershing.

PERSING, 6014—Furnished, to subjet; cool; cheap; 2d floor south. CA. 1276J.

WEST PINE 1236

Richmond Heights Richmond Heights

BELLEVUE, 1996—5-room buncalow for summer, completely furnished, \$45.

RANKEN DR., 1422—Residence, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. HI, 4992.

University City

AMHERST, 7359—Apartment, nicely furnished 6 rooms, July 1 to Sept. 1; exchange reference, S85, 100 Memory of the Sept. 2 comparison of the Sept. 3 comparison of the Sept. 400 Memory Webster Groves

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2300 Olive. CEntral 4250.

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Chestnut, CH, 8500.

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REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

COTTAGE—4-room brick, bath, toilet and electric; splendid condition: \$1375; this is a bargain. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut CHestnut 8500.

COTTAGE — 4-room brick; Government loan, \$22 month; \$1000 cash; considerate for 6-room bungalow. EV. 2625

GRAND, 7177 S.—New 5 rooms, air con-ditioned heat; Hoosier cabinet, garage, See this bargain at \$5750. RI. 3326. WANT to sell my pretty 5-room bunga low; large lot. Owner. Box 0-378 Post-Dispatch.

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OT-2910 Laclede, 25x123 with flat; good future. See agent.

OT - Wedge, corner of Market, Compton and Clark. Buy now. See agent.

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Illinois RCHARD FARM—220 acres, loc choice part of Southern Illinois from the part of Southern Illinois from the part of southern Illinois from the pavement, 3½ miles of Big For Illinois Central Railroads; 3600 fillinois Central Railroads; 3600 trees, 3000 apple trees, all off trees, 3000 apple trees, all off the bearing condition; 16,000 bushels marketed this year. Balance of 1 high state of cultivation. Two light state of cultivation. Two light state of cultivation. Two light state of cultivations are all states of the part of the bondale, Ill.

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acres Marion County, each near good towns, smooth land, sood improvements, also other large and man drams. Write, W. O. Roddy, Field Reprisentative, Prudential Insurance Co., Salem, Ill.

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FOR A NEW Or a good used car KINGS HIGHWAY and ENRIGHT

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CHEVROLET—32; '32 Ford, \$285; '29
Ford tudor, new paint, \$35 down.
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FORD—1934 Tudor; \$125 down.
FRED EVENS, FORDS, 5455 EASTON. Coupes For Sale

CHEV.—'32, \$269; '32 Pontiac \$295 '31 Chrysler 6, \$235; '31 Ford, \$150 '30 Dudge, \$164; '33 Graham, A1, SIMONIN AUTO CO., 3907 Easton. ROCKNE 1932 coupe; \$50 down. FRED EVENS, FORDS, 5455 EASTON.

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Cottage 3 room frame; water, gas and electric; side drive in garage; excellent electric; side drive in garage; excellent side states for some frame; water, gas and electric; side drive in garage; excellent side seem to be appreciated.

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4-room brick, bath, toilet and splendid condition; \$1375; this gain. WHYMAN, 722 Chestnut.

Northwest

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6-room bungalow. EV. 242A

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935.

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Today

Father and Flag.
A Too Kind Heart.

One Look From Tunney.

Jesse Jones on Railroads.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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Tomorrow is Father's day, You might tell father, "Don't work so hard." In these times that will at least make him smile. You might buy him a cravat, or box of cigars and charge it to

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The best plan for Father's day ight be to pat father on the back dear. We hate to see you work hard, but we really don't see hat can be done about it."

esterday was Flag day. We e a fine flag, one that means sething. That flag will be wayned this North American congression this North American congression and the flag shall have been torn of for good, and when those who we might have a better flag, be decently buried in oblivion. The same flag with constantly sying government year after would be a fairly good

Mr. Pfigene Tunney, who was sampled heavyweight fighter of the world really fought, took his took in the millions and retired, the state of the millions and retired, the state of the millions was walking ward the Braddock-Baer prize and the farthest outer rim the howl, to his ringside seat, here came what reporters call "A and and a flop." A preliminary there the weaker of two large, man lumps hired to amuse the moved while it waited, had been

After scarcely a glance across the wide bowl Mr Tunney observed, the sout, he will not get up. "He was out and did not get up. "Seest thou a man direct in his business? He shall stand before kings." Tunnes, learned to know it thoroughly and now stands before kings, at least money kings. It is very important to know one thing thoroughly. Mr Tunney also knows Stakespears.

Max Baer did not win the for hurt Mr. Braddock, his opent. Some that believe in hunature said, "Do you think round be cold-blooded enough mock out Braddock after seeing photographs of Braddock's wife three little kids, and all on the so-recently?" That may extra the chiese treason. The manager is said Baer had broken both is in the fight, and that is why said of the management and exhibit ex-rays of the chimals, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent of the cold bands, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent of the cold bands, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent of the cold bands, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent of the cold bands, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent of the cold bands, nor permit ex-rays taken for reporters. So, persistent in the dole Mr. Baaddock three little kiddies, one of the cold bands of the cold bands of the cold bands of the cold bands of the cold bands. The bands of the cold bands of the co

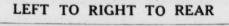
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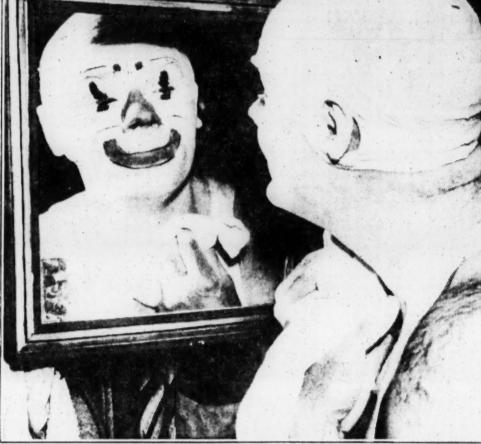


THE LADY AND THE COURT-MARTIAL



Harriet Hagman, former dancer, and Lieut. Harry A. Sebastian were secondly? That may excording to charges Sebastian has just faced before an Army court-martial. The soldier court, meeting at Fort Hamilton, New York, has not announced its decision as to whether the officer violated the regulations by marrying while still an undergraduate. Mrs. Sebastian recently sued for separation.

Ramsay MacDonald, who started his political life as a Socialist, became Prime Minister of Great Britain as leader of the Labor party, and then continued in the post by sanction of a conservative coalition, waves goodby to London as he sets forth for his home in Lossiemouth, Scotland. He retired as Prime Minister because of ill health and became Lord President of the Council in the cabinet of his successor, Stanley Baldwin.

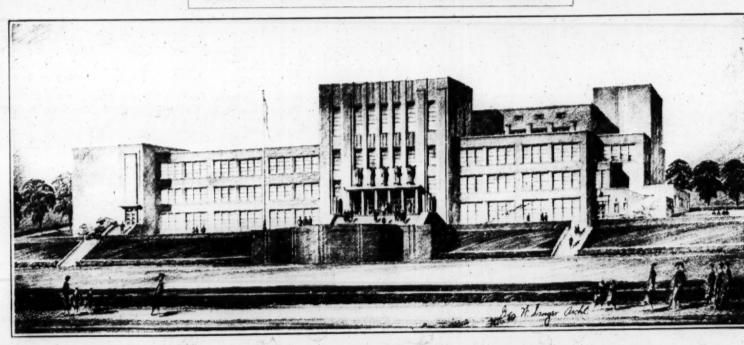


HE'S CLOWNING AGAIN

Harper Joy, investment banker of Spokane, Wash., joins a circus for two weeks every year. Here he is making up for his part.

- Associated Press Wirephoto.

DESIGN FOR NEW ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL



Design by Building Commissioner Sanger of the Board of Education for a high school to be erected at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal street, costing \$750,000.

WEBSTER COLLEGE HOLDS A CARNIVAL



Misses Peggy Chamberlain and Ruth Savage try the merry-goround on the grounds of Nerinx Hall in Webster Groves.



Miss. Veronica Coad and the white mice who compete in the rodent

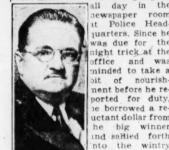


Miss Louise Schmucker investigates a "hot dog."



Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman who were married at Clayton Wednesday. The bridegroom's mother wants to have the marriage annulled. Both are residents of Belleville.

HUSBAND, 15; BRIDE, 21



office and was minded to take a it of nourish-nent before he re-orted for duty, borrowed a rene big winner nd sallied forth nto the wintry larkness. On the

Alexander way a young lady Woollcott accosted him, a young, white-faced, desperate girl who was so clearly in a panic of fear and hunger that he led her to a park bench and talked with her and patted her hand and ended by promising to help her get a job next day. In the meantime she must have something to eat and a place to sleep. So, while she dried her eyes on his handkerchief, and stared at him in dumb dependence, he gave her the aforesaid dollar and went off down the street, whistling defiantly and cursing himself as he went-I suppose to cover his sheep-ishness at behaving so like a character in a story by O. Henry.

A 3 o'clock next morning he was sleep at his desk at the office with his head pillowed on his arms when the night city editor prodded him awake with the news that he must hop over to the morgue. It was a suicide case, someone a cop had fished out of the river too late. He could telephone the story in if it seemed to justify a replating of the last edition. On the slab at the morgue he saw her again, the girl he had last seen a few hours before, sitting on the park bench and staring after him as he went whistling wn the street.

A reporter on another paper, who had buttonholed the cop in the case and jotted down what facts there were on the back of an envelope was already using the morgue tele phone to report to the re-write man at his own office that there was no story worth writing. It seems that the girl had jumped off the wharf. Down on her luck apparent-ly Only a few moments before she had been thrown out of a lunchwagon for trying to buy herself a meal with a counterfeit dollar bill.

N OW this tale—a new one to me the night before and each time, apparently in a letter from Frankfort, Ky. The letter is signed by Tip Hubbard, who tells me that it is a equally good faith—some too un legend in the newspaper business skeptical correspondent who would legend in the newspaper business which he, himself, with his own ears on different occasions within the past 10 years, has heard gravely told as true by old-time reporters who variously ascribed it to Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Memphis and Chicago. He turns to me for help in finding out if it agreements have all these stories told to you as true. It assured Mr. Williams that The Chicago, the turns to me for help in finding out if it ever really happened. Then, when we have tracked way of the earlier and the story down to its origin, he would like to know the name of the courtly Southerner who, on a first visit to New York, was lured into a game of contract at the Careful and a game of contract at the Careful and the the courtly southerner who, on a game of contract at the Careful and the proposal to play for the customary quarter meant a quarter of a cent, won \$25,000 before the discovered his mistake. When he did discover it, he refused to take the money. "Mr. Hubbard adds"

World long enough, you will near all these stories told to you as true. The newest fabrics of which the latest word on the form the newer of the earner and have grown a little by printed crepe entities are made have grown at the three children of the three children of the three chi

take the money," Mr. Hubbard adds with a bitterness which, I trust, cannot be traced to his own experiences with the blue grass gentry, "unless it's on your eye and you're

the fact that such tales, as they travel round and round the world, can apparently count on finding in each editorial office, some upstart (like myself, I suppose) who has never heard them before. It is this aspect of folk-lore which always fascinates Valentine Williams, the English journalist and spinner of mysteries, who is another ama-teur collector of such yarns. Over the breakfast cups one morning a few years ago, we fellow-connois-seurs had a good talk about our forlorn experiences in trying to run these stories down across the years. Mr. Williams told me that.

A NYONE who thinks that beauty run these stories down across the years. It will be the work that the properties of the propert for the past quarter of a century, he had been especially maddened summer. Clothes and manners by the repeated recurrence in news- may be perfection but a skin that papers all over Europe of a story which never varied in essentials, has seen too much of the beaming and which might, for purposes of sun keeps the most graceful charm-identification, be labeled The Adrefrom winning any beauty races, venture of the Returning Stranger.

The date, the proper names, even the language might vary, but always the story concerned a native as a sunbonnet lady who is much in some country i the eastern part too dainty and shy to enter into of Europe returning from America, the fun of the season.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Beach Ensemble One of the newest beach outfits has a s coolie coat of tangerine linen, with navy silk frogs, worn with wide bottomed slack of navy linen. The peaked co hat is of lacquered navy straw.

Outfit For Hot Summer Days



be published as having happene New Gadgets To Accompany Printed Crepe By Adelaide Kerr

vegetable soup will bring out the in front.

Arcus Senilis Is Not Sign Of Old Age

Formerly Thought to Indicate Premature Aging, or Diseased Condition.

Logan Clendening, M. D. Some people have a little white rim around the outside ring of the colored part of the eye. It is known technical-ly as the "arcus

When I was a student, medical we used to pay a great deal of at ention to this. In the first place, it is an imposing sounding name, and if you have one in your house, you know that medical students like to use impos-

it was easy to Dr. Clendening spot and gave us specious feeling of uncanny diag-

ostic ability.

Perhaps the subtlest reason we liked to notice it was due to a feeling of superiority over the patient. We were taught in those days that the fellow who had an arcus senilis was about all in. And in those days we, on the contrary, were young

and healthy.
"Arcus," of course, means ring, and "senilis" means of old age. We would frequently find the arcus in comparatively young people, and the supposition was that it denoted premature aging, and that harden ing of the arteries and heart dis ease and Bright's disease had set when the arcus senilis appeared. The blood pressure apparatus was not in general use at that time and the arcus senilis was to us a sort of estimate of changes in the arteries which we measure now much better with the blood pressure apparatus.

I am happy to announce that what we thought then was all nonsense, and that it has been shown that the presence of the arcus senilis denotes none of these things. It is true that it tends to occur as age advances, but it may be found in people as young as 21 years, and appears more to be a family trait than anything else.

A very careful study of about 50

people who had the arcus senilis has been made by a physician of Taun-ton, Mass. He included all sorts of patients, especially those who had hardening of the arteries, heart times lined with a contrasting color. That lining of contrasting hue is a favorite touch this year. One of the smartest black and white print ensembles has a sleeveless jacket lined in grass green to match the belt of the dress.

Dresses themselves are quite simple in design. Their necklines may be either high or low, their sleeves are almost always comparatively short, their skirts fairly full with most of that fullness concentrated

"Some powers do not understand Japan's position."

"It is better to be poor, honest and happy," says a minister, "than to be a millionaire with a burning conscience and a disgraced name."

At first glance, you might say it is also harder.

most of that fullness concentrated in front.

So if you have one, it does not mean that you are prematurely old in front.

The newest fabrics of which the or that there is any cause to worry.

POSING AS A STRANGER please with a bitterness which, I trust, cannot be traced to his own experiences with the blue grass gentry, ruless it's on your eye and you're dead."

What mystifies Mr. Hubbard is the fact that such tales, as they ravel round and round the world, an apparently count on finding, in an apparently count on finding, in an apparently count on finding, in the most all the problems, he looked up with a bitterness which, I trust, cannot be traced to his own experiences with the burners which followed was filled and fill the cavity with a fill the cavity with a filled and fill the cavity with a fill the cavi

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"I do not consider myself more than a casual observer of marital events in Hollywood," says Jean Harlow.

Omigosh!

Simile-Thick as the smoke and conver sation at a Congressional poker party.

HEAR! HEAR! (Lamar, Mo., Democrat—20 years ago item.)

Editor— We have a school ma'am right now that's caught her a beau and you ought to see how they carry on. He goes to see her two or three on. He goes to see her two or three nights a week. He never leaves be-fore twelve, and one time, the folks where she boards say he hung around until 4 o'clock in the mornschoolrooms when she misses from two to three night's sleep every week? Yours,

Country Patron.

"Many a true word. growls the Rt Rev. Wiley, "has been spoken through false modesty.

The gal who giggles at sentiments Needs no big brother to defend her

LEARN A TRADE

BANKRUPTCY LAW for the layman—who entitled; procedure, forms, costs, etc.; course avail-able, \$1 volume. S. Hill. 210.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: Don't you think it is cruel of viction that her name must be parents the way they deceive their Ernestine. Where are you? Who from the Byrd Antarctic expedit children and are not at all frank are you really? Distraught,

Ans.-They got to get back at them some way, lady. And it's cer-tainly cruel of children to be so frank with their parents. -A. ("Fair Enough") Bella,

DAILY DOUBT

"Some pow-

Home Work Helps

x x x By SYLVIA STILES

MAN'S BEST FRIEND



and morn. Where love's a rose without a

thorn; Whose eyes are never closed in at Poverty Bay, Oct. 8, 17 sleep

slumber o'er my senses

Who keeps the home fires lit and bright: Who smiles and reads to me at

Who does this with no greed for pelf? I ask you. Who. I do, Myself.

night?

-James Heckman. THE SPRINGTIME IS A HAPPY TIME OF YEAR

(Personal Sat. Review of Lit.) YOUNG MAN with lyric soul, proud been requested to issue a stam and unconquered appearance and a connection with the Thaver talent for wise cracks, wishes desperately to get in touch with the young lady with cool blonde hair suggested design includes and tilted blue eyes whom he saw of a "Founder" (explorer) as wearing a yellow silk bathing suit "Patriot" (Continental soldier)

Congressmen who really thrive Scarcely seem to be alive. Since those who make all the noise Cover up these smarter boys.

Association of Consulting Psychologists has decided that chil-dren at the age of 7 are too old to believe in Santa Claus. Their parents aren't.

Maybe it's just that 7-year-olds are too young to need to believe in Santa Claus.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Don't raise your eyebrows at me thataway.

Delegates are instructed by the chair-an to co-operate in no uncertain terms,

from the child's answers and fail- 10c plus 10c, 25c plus 25

(Copyright, 1935, By Alexander Woollcott.)

A tablespoon of vinegar in the vegetable soup will bring out the filavor of the vegetables.

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New Zealand Issues Entire Stamp Series

Releases Include 14 Postage and Three Airmail D nominations.

N addition to a series of four bilee stamps, the British of New Zealand has issu full postage series of 14 deno tions and an airmail series of lenominations. The values

nd designs are as follows Half-penny beetle green, Pied ailed bird with a clemati the background; 1d guards: Kiwi bird; 1½d copper b native woman lowering a into a boiling spring; 2d r carved Maori House; 21 blue and beech brown, Mou 3d chocolate, head of M wearing headdress; 4d b brown sepia, Mitre Peak; blue, striped Marlin sw Who brings my slippers night ry, harvesting of grain; nut. Tuatara lizard: 9d car black, carved panel door tle green, Tui bird;

green, landing of Capt Jan brown Mount Egmont The airmail series con carmine, 3d purple and 6d blue. design shows an airplane dro

to a landing as a native be palm tree watches. The Jubilee series consisted of 1/2d green, 1d carmine, 6d orange

Items of Interest. The quantities sold of stamps discontinued by atelic Agency recently have announced. Of the NRA 1.978.707.300 were sold, of the Newburgh, 73,382,400, 1-cent tury of Progress. 348.266 000

480,239,300 for the 3-cent Cen of Progress. The Postoffice Departm

on Fifth Avenue last week. Only clue is young man's emotional conviction that her name must be Collectors desiring informations. II should address their mail Brimmer street, Boston, Mass

New Issues. ALGERIA-Two of the F Colis Postal encombrant" stan 2F and 3F50c have been of ed "Controle Repartiteur" in Algeria. The overprin

large type straddling the ARGENTINE REPUBLI stamps issued in honor of to the President of Brazil country consisted of two va 10-cent red, pictured a fen ure with the Argentine and ian Coat of Arms, the 15showed the Argentine and B

flags. BELGIUM-Three value sued for the opening of th sels Exposition. All of the pictured one of the origin gium mail coaches. The

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are about 9 years old "It must be certain be used for exhibition pur point of view; rather hard

Bad news for Californ points north, south, east a Helen Wills Moody was bemers. British, tall and slit a knee-high divided skirt. looked like a pair of short will give Mrs. Helen Will

Business

Service.. Profitable patrons are being developed for many business and professional men and firms by advertising in the Post . Dispatch Want Ad Columns

COSMETICS FOR SUMMER

never lived through a St. Louis

Any of the three varieties of rather than a pink one. They also kins may be obtained by consults strive to help the user to look nating the experts at the toilet goods ural regardless of how thickly her counters and following their in face may be coated. Blends of structions. Those who want to several different shades of powder turn dark painlessly and gracefully are recommended, the quantities of will take advantage of the many each depending upon the amount new oil preparations created to of tanning.

and the tanning process. These are not to be confused, however, with mer accomplishment which depends another oil which was designed to upon skill in applying makeup, and, protect, fair skins not only from burning but from tanning.

upon skill in applying makeup, and, strangely enough, may call for more rouge than a winter face uses. A

Lotions take up as much space on the counters as do the oily substances. The most sensational of the season offers a safeguard against too much burning in certain spots such as the back of the neck and the front V of the neck ine. This is called a sunproof lotion and a boon to the woman who wants to look as well in low-cut evening clothes as in tailored street attire.

Toning the skin to the perfect rouge than a winter face uses. A new rouge which is on the market is to be applied over the entire face and worked into the skin so that it produces a subtle tint.

Lipsticks are given plenty of opportunity to be seen, since rouge is not much in evidence. Some of them on the lips only until they are set, then are wiped off. All follow the rule of having a yellowish red cast. Nail polish is sold now in shades to match the lipsticks, and don't forget that toes as well as fingers



on the counters as do the oily substances. The most sensational of the season.

All of which is merely preliminary to the fact that the manulary to the fact the manul

contain only sunburn and water-proof preparations, and the travel kits which have pockets filled with all sorts of skin foods and tricks of makeup. One striking kit has been designed so that it looks like folding camera. Since summer has come to the

to the tolet goods counters the colognes are on display in tempting array. All of them have on their summer dresses and have changed their

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TINE REPUBLIC-Th honor of the v sisted of two values. Argentine and Brazi of Arms, the 15-cent bl Argentine and Brazili

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ill not go home until "the st be certain." says that the babies will for exhibition purposes s wise from the babies view; rather hard on the who needs money.

news for California an rth, south, east and wells Moody was beaten y ish, tall and slim, " h divided skirt, wh a pair of shorts." T Mrs. Helen Wills Moo

Business Service...

Profitable patrons are being developed for many business and professional men and firms by advertising, in the Post Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

IF YOU ASK MY **OPINION**

By Martha Carr

ank you for sending for the potpourri (or But I have so many: T should like to find them. Could I make VILLA ROSE.

follow the methods ans who make the of roses, you might in rising before the our blossoms while m, for after the them, the richest I do not think.

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se petals are easier

fect, fragrant petals. everted sieve and until dry, but not eavy syrup, using of granulated sugark without stirring thread." Flavor few drops of esn.al. Now drop one, using a Lotus Eatersout and drain on g which will take

nded down .rom one the next. Included he recipes for attar I shall be glad to send

know you Sir, I YOUR FRIEND.

eater in St. Louis, f hearing persons phones for the per-ADY READER.

er is equipped with arrangements made by applying

time if you do Place in a juice of the oranges to avoid the white to a boil for Add sugar slowckly until the jam refully and put into.

itters-Peel rhubarb over with water and sharb from the water following batter: One quarter of flour, two baking powder, onen salt, one cup of

aking powder and egg.



Summer Formals Crisp, cool linen is a favorite in summer formals and semi-formals, especially so when done in striking printed effects. The combining of white with vivid colors is very much in evidence this season. White is sometimes used for the dress with a colorily beyond colors. colorful printed jacket as its companion.

An Example

Of Difference

By P. Hal, Sims

NORTH

SOUTH

Second. South was an optimist.

terred him from leading that suit.

the deuce of diamonds.
South paused to consider. If he

spade tricks. South made the cor-rect safety play. He went up with

the ace of diamonds.

Timing Makes

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humorously called the

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From Newsboy to Fame In Movies Second Chapter in Life Story of Director Mervyn LeRoy

By H. H. NIEMEYER

The Modern World Seen as Too Much a "Land of Lotus Eaters."

For Maturity

By Elsie Robinson

Tough Reality

Is Necessary

"I'm not hard on fun and comfort, lady. I'm for them a million.

And there's noth
"I'm not hard on fun and comfort, lady. I'm for them a million.

And there's noth
Still not satisfied with his proge-

mind me of the old story of the

The ancients, as you probably know, had a fanciful realm which they called "The Land of the Lotus Eaters." From all reports, it must have been a real estate advertising

process, the leaves erved and clear, no will be necessary; is seem dry and not ain, dust with sifted seem. Take a jar of insons, top and botteint up and down the process of the process o e because its con-med out easily. On weary, worried citizen of today. weary, worried citizen of today.

Yet, to the old Greeks, that Lotus
a on until the jar
mares. For the Lotus Eater,

layer, being sugar, through ease and indolence, speedipaste two of three over top of the jar ight and set away creature incapable of healthy effort bugs or mice), or honest judgment. A fate which dren, bugs or mice). even the poorest Greek slave se petals crystallizes shunned. As well he might. For autumn, you will when a man gets as helpless as that he's a menace to himself and are very old and society in general.

The Lotus Eaters were a menace not because they were deliberately bad-which they were-but because they were SOFT. Life was too easy for them. They were drugged with ng them who will indressed, stamped enably. Dreams in which they always overcame all obstacles and emerged victorious. But it was only a dream. They never faced reality and were actually as incapable of meeting it as so many pale pink gnature. It worms. Yet they did not realize

d the nice of the y who, I ly. Within a short lifetime, the I thought hers that into a sort of Lotus Land. Life is best sense just one slick "labor-saving device decided he after another. Where, in Dad's girl who day, "Adam delved and Eve span," day, "Adam delved and Eve span," they now have practically everythe boys. Do hey do want? by Disgusted" of more carejust Ultimate Consumers, absorbsees, whether munched lotus—and kidding ournot and turns selves, all the while, that we're the e one comes strongest, smartest, swiftest race clean fun or that ever inhabited this earth.

that ever inhabited this earth.

But, of course, we're not. We have as much punch in all our beautifully groomed bodies as Grandpa had in one calloused finger.

We don't do as much real thinking for ourselves in a year as he did in a day. advertised swiftness-it's all in the

motor. In short, most of our citizens under 30 are half-baked humans. They've never grown up, never had a chance to. FOR YOU CAN'T GROW UP WITHOUT TACKLING TOUGH REALITY. You can't learn what one and the answers until Life has asked you some mighty mean questions. You can't read about character in a book and then proceed to grow one in 12 lessons

And the most dangerous creature on earth is the human who thinks he's a Live Wire but is really only he's a Live wire but is ready only he's a Live wire but is ready only a Powder Puff. Yet America is wedges of fresh pineapple. Clean a Powder Puff. Yet America is wedges of fresh pineapple. Clean out the cantaloupe she had a line but two cups of the top of milk presently going to be handed over out the cantaloupe she had a line but two cups of the top of milk but two tablespoons of flour, one

with bouquets of watercress. Pile cantaloupe shells and line with bouquets of watercress. Pile cantaloupe balls in shells and garantee dishes. If you I've lived long croupe to just such deluded softies. sauce, but I have her dishes. If you you please let me ROBERTA G. spinach, has been be by those who do sociate "medicinal appetizing food, me rather unusual, es to be made from the recipes for which is and fry to a light brown. The Eight pounds of the lightly not a light brown. The fat and fry to a light brown. The fat and fry to a light brown. The lightly with a fork until the bottom is set. Quickly place the cut-up freezing.

I have dishes. If you you please let me dishes. If you one pound of chicken Liver Omelet.

Pour over more dressing.

Chicken Liver Omelet.

Pour over more dressing.

Chicken Liver Omelet.

Prick, salt and pepper and dredge with flour one pound of chicken is a beautiful phrase. But I wonders and fry slowly in butter for about 20 minutes. Beat six egg yolks lightly and season with salt appetizing food, me rather unusual, es to be made from the recipes for which is pounds of the fat and fry to a light brown. The fat and fry to a light brown the word nor or pound of chicken with flour one pound of chicken. Prick, salt and pepper and dredge with flour one pound of chicken they can deresting.

Chicken Liver Omelet.

Prick, salt and pepper and dredge with flour one pound of chicken is a beautiful phrase. But I wonders and fry slowly in butter for about 20 minutes. Beat six egg yolks lightly and season with salt they can do they and prick and they can do they one and a half tablespoons of lime extract. Stir until the lime drops are dissolved, then add one pint of cream. Color to a delicate green. Freeze to a mush. Crush two more and salty two packages of lime drops coarsely by lime extract. Stir until the lime drops are dissolved, then add one pint of cream. Color to a delicate green. Freeze to her dishes. If you lived long enough to see what you please let me hey can do to human beings—and they can do to human beings—and what they can cost nations. The Prick, salt and pept

unds of sugar, four rhubarb juice should be boiled down with sugar to a thick syrup and served as a sauce with fritters.

Rhubarb Whip—This is a simple form of stewed rhubarb that is deli-cate and is acceptable to almost eveate and is acceptable to almost every palate. Into a quantity of stewed rhubarb fold lightly an equal quantity of stiffly-whipped cream. Serve in glasses with lady fingers or little squares of pastry.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

CHAPTER TWO. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 14. WE LEFT Mervin LeRoy, yesterday, attempting to break

into the more or less new-fangled movie business. A couple of days after that he was told to report to a head camera man and go to HY," says she, "are you always so hard on fun and comfort and anything that makes life easy?"

work. Strangely enough he made good. A year later found him established as a first assistant camera man and working for William de man and working for William de

> And there's nothing that I personally would like better than gobs of the same served to me on a silver platter.
>
> But it's the result of all this Sitting Soft n, Pretty that has Still not satisfied with his prog-

One week his act was billed

me worried. Al-ready we can per-engagement, LeRoy quit vaudevilles ready we can perceive these results if we wish.

Elsie Robinson And they're not so hot. They reproduced the solution and they're not so hot. They reproduced the solution and they reproduced the solu prominently with pictures. Out in Hollywood he met an am-

ious young actor named George O'Brien, who later became a star. The boys rented a little room on Vine street, cooked their meals and Vine street, cooked their meals and pressed their own suits. Every day they would make the rounds of the studios and beg for extra work. Those were the days before the studios banded together and set up Central Casting Corporation, from which office now come all extra jobs. Frequently LeRoy and O'Brien found work—but little recognition. LeRoy was about to give up the LeRoy was about to give up the movies for another shot at vaudeville when he happened to get a job from Director Alfred E. Green.

Green hired the kids only be-cause a couple of his actors had failed to show up for work on the day in question.
"Can you birds play ghosts?"

asked Green.
"Ibsen's?" clowned LeRoy.
That question landed the jobs. Dressed in white sheets, they bounced around the Hollywood Hills for the Wallace Reid film, "The Ghost Breaker," LeRoy, figuring that the only way he could ever get a break would be to attract atten-tion, developed his role by gagging The boys worked five days, four more than Director Green had

Impressed with the youth. Green appointed LeRoy as his gag man. "All you'll need to do from now on," Green said, "is to figure out things that will make people laugh."

Comedy Instructor."

Melon Melange

Chicker Liver Omelet

Broiled Tomatoes

Cornmeal and Bacon Muffins

Lime Ice Cream

Chocolate Nut Wafers.

Melon Melange.

move seeds and cut into balls with a

Cut ripe cantaloupe in halves, re

French dressing, with

is set. Quickly place the cut-up and cooked chicken livers on one-half of the omelet and fold. Turn

Cho

place under flame until sugar is melted. Cook 15 or 20 minutes in all.

Cornmeal and Bacon Muffins.



title of "Gag Man." He put an ad they say around the studios.

vertisement in a trade magazine Again restless, he made an apstructor. "And I think it's about I wouldn't take your bloomin' job. saying:

"Mervin LeRoy, First National's then a First National producer.

Comedy Instructor."

"McCormick studied the youth LeRoy got the assignment of direction who sat on his desk swinging his recting Miss Moore. But "Mervyn LeRoy got the assignment of direction who sat on his desk swinging his recting Miss Moore. But "Mervyn LeRoy got the assignment of the Musics" did not get the direction of the Musics o

One-half cup of flour

One teaspoon of salt. Two well-beaten eggs.

oven about 20 minutes.

Menu With Liver Omelet

By Gladys T. Lang

Two teaspoons of baking powder

One and one-fourth cups of milk

Two tablespoons of sugar. Beat all together until very light

nd pour into well-greased muffir

cooked bacon on top, just as it

placed in oven, and bake in a hot

Lime Ice Cream.

Scald two cups of the top of milk.

salt with a little cold milk. Add to the scalded milk and cook until

half cup of sugar and a pinch of

Chocolate Nut Wafers.

Cut in halves very firm, large green or red tomatoes, removing a little of the ends. Salt and pepper add two well-beaten eggs. Flavor and let stand a few minutes. Dip into beaten egg, then in finely rolled dried bread crumbs, and place on a buttered flat pan. Pour melted butter over grumbs. Broil first on one as thin as possible. Sprinkle, thick is necessary now, as it has ever

buttered flat pan. Pour melted butter over crumbs. Broil first on one as thin as possible. Sprinkle thick-side, turn carefully with a spatula and broil on other side. Just before they are done, remove and sprinkle with brown sugar and over signar pour melted butter. Then If not handled quickly, they will be sonal kindnesses.

One and one-third cups of corn-building qualities, so serve plenty of wedding anniversary, and the three cole slaw and cabbage salad.

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sugar pour melted butter. Then If not handled quickly, they will be-place under flame until sugar is come too crisp to be cut.

Melt two squares of bitter choco- sands

Sprinkle finely chopped un

Miscellaneous

ing Flowers.

on the flowers

an official of great prominence

Raw cabbage is rich in nerve- ployer are soon to celebrate their

Dear Mrs. Post: My employe

Problems of

By Emily Post

Comedy Instructor."

"Listen, John," LeRoy said while sitting on the desk of his big boss. I'm getting nowhere in this business. What's a comedy instructor, everyone wanted to know. They asked LeRoy. He pointed to himself, "I'm a comedy instructor. Before they called me a gag man."

From then on LeRoy's success in smiled across his desk at the bold pictures was assured. He wrote kind.

Tisten, John," LeRoy said while sitting on the desk of his big boss. feet.

"All right, I'll give you a try at the megaphone," the producer promised. "Who, by any chance, do you want to direct first, Master Le megaphone," the producer promised. "Who, by any chance, do you want to direct first, Master Le megaphone," the producer promised. "Who, by any chance, do you want to direct first, Master Le megaphone," the producer promised. "Who, by any chance, do you want to direct first, Master Le megaphone," the producer changes at First National and before LeRoy could lift his photography that's going on around here. Everything you take is out this first picture. It seems that there were some excentive changes at First National and before LeRoy could lift his photography that's going on around here. Everything you take is out the father of Baby Warner Lewis Le Roy — recalls what Bill de Mille mote told him while he peered through the camera finder. "You're a genius, Mervyn. You're a genius, Mervyn. You're againzation.

But McCormick failed to work himself into a lather. Instead, he Roy:

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But McCormick failed to work himself into a lather. Instead, he Roy:

"Coolleen Moore," answered. Le Miss Moore in his first picture. It seems that there were some excentive changes at First National and before LeRoy could lift his photography that's going on around here. Everything you take is out of focus, and now the other camera finder.

"Wou're a genius, Mervyn. You're agenius, Mervyn. You're agenius, Mervyn. You're agenius, Mervyn. You're agenius, Mervyn. You're seponsible for

much to send Mrs. Employer a few flowers, but we're not sure whether we would be overstepping the bound of propriety. We know his ways been very friendly to us when he came in to see us.

Answer: I am sure both of them Social Usage will appreciate your thought and ot consider that you have acted improperly if you, send flowers to both Mr. and Mrs. Employer with Precedence in Greetings by the congratulations and good wish-Office Associates - Sendes of his office staff.

Dear Mrs. Post: The question s: Upon entering an office morning, in whose place is it to say good morning, man or woman first, subordinate or executive. The assortment of answers in our of

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHEN placing a plant on the grave of a friend, is it considered by the property of the proper fice needs an arbiter. grave of a friend, is it con-sidered proper to leave a card Answer: Although the exchange of greetings between office as sociates is probably made spon-taneously and more than likely sim-Answer: Oh, please no! Not on ultaneously, a subordinate should not be the first to greet an official unless encouraged to do so Our funeral director supplied us For example, if Miss Typing looks up from her work and sees the president of the company coming toward her, she would be ready to smile and say "good morning" should the president look directly at her. But she should be able to judge whether he is really lookng at her, or whether he is merely looking in her direction but engrossed in his own thoughts. In other words, the valued employe while always alert to respond with smiling courtesy, is equally alert to perceive the evidences of pre-occupation and never to interrupt.

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maker, so the ex-gag man was told to direct "Harold Teen." This, like the Mary Astor film, also made

Arguments between First Nation al and the McCormicks were set-tled, finally, so when Miss Moore returned, LeRoy realized his am-

Anone
Since then, he has been making smash hits, directing, among other stars, Gloria Swanson, for whom he had run errands during his early days at Lasky's.

A few days at Lasky's.

A few years ago the story broke

in Hollywood that Warner Brothers, who had revolutionized the in-dustry by introducing pictures that talked, were going to buy out First | bidding: whether LeRoy would consider Whether LeRoy would consider Sp. Working under the new setup. Af-Barred ter all, he was First National's ace

irector.

LeRoy stayed, but not until after the had received a substantial salue. North knows it either. ary increase.

Many were the times that he was If North wanted to go for slam, many were the times that he was the dinner guest of Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers-First National. He became acquainted with dark-eyed Doris, daughter of his big boss.

South was willing to show him where his strength lay. Unfortunately, he did it by making an insufficient bid.

Third. Having no ruffing values, South gets cold feet. He decides South was willing to show him Third. Having no ruffing values, South gets cold feet. He decides that maybe he can sneak home

A BIG STORY broke in Holly-wood. Mervin LeRoy and Doris Warner were going to be married. The ceremony was atstanded. The ceremony was atstanded by covered to the placed his partner for diamond stoppers is another mystery. Perhanded by covered to the stoppers in the whole bidding had best to the stoppers are the stoppers and the stoppers are also below the stoppers are also below to the stoppers are also below the stopp The ceremony was attended by every star, director and producer of the film colony. The newspapers carried the tale of how the former newspaper boy had wooed and won the daughter of the index of clubs. The heart bid determined to the former newspaper boy had wooed and won the daughter of the index of clubs. The heart bid determined to the former heading the former heading that suits former heading that suits the former heading the first suits for the first that suits the former heading the first suits for the first suits the former newspaper boy had wooed and won the daughter of the most important producer of motion Mervin LeRoy married the pres-

Since he was void in spades, there was only one suit left. West opened ident's daughter—just as the fiction characters had in the Horatio Alger Jr. stories that the lad had read when he was a boy.
Immediately after the wedding.
Mr. LeRoy and his bride left on a trip around the went up with the ace of diamonds, he could lose no more than two tricks in that suit. On the other hand, if he ducked, a heart shift was marked. The shift would not

a trip around the world. His dreams had been realized.

Merrin 1 Per ducked, a neart shift was marked. The shift would not bother South except in the unhappy Mervin LeRoy still has one dream to realize. He wants to di-rect Clark Gable in a picture. It

was during the casting of "Little Caesar" that an ambitious young dancer applied for a job. Director that a policy construction of the cast of diamonds. The queen dropped from the East hand. South decided, reasonably enough that he was going to make

LeRoy decided that this man would be ideal for the part.

But the producers just couldn't see this young fellow. His name was Clark Gable. LeRoy tore his hair, in true director fashion, and made all kinds of threats which he m made all kinds of threats which he would carry out if Gable wasn't given the role. But Gable wasn't.

Since his affiliation. given the role. But Gable wasn't.

Since his affiliation with Warners, LeRoy has directed one sentational picture after another, among which are "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," "Tugboat Annie"—produced for M-G-M while on a loan—"Oil for the Lamps of China," and Marion Davies' first picture under the Warner-Cosmonate of the five to six trick difference that timing will make in the play of a hand. The opening lead gave the declarer that timing. The opening regained it with the queen ponents regained it with the queen of spades, and South had to take litan banner, "Page Miss Glory."

24 cigars a day and now is the father of Baby Warner Lewis Le

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE SCOUNDREL-Noel Coward introduced to film audiences in a drama that turns out to be an Alexander Woollcott ghos story. Novel and witty. "The Girl From 10th Avenue" (Bette Davis) marries a rich boy on the bounce and gets him for keeps. Quite enjoyable. At the ORPHEUM.

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS-An English musical version of the old McCutcheon fun-fest, with new lines and considerable flair. Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita. In "Black Sheep, Edmund Lowe does several very white things for his little lamb, Tom Brown. At the MISSOURI.

NO MORE LADIES-A "ho-hum" comedy showing how Joan Crawford domesticates Robert Montgomery, against a back ground of pretty furnishings fresh from the store. A riotou Laurel and Hardy short goes with it. At LOEW'S.

DOUBTING THOMAS-The kind of wrangling Will Rogers has been doing since he gave up chaps and chewing-gum. An amateur performance of a play with Billie Burke is funny even if Will is not. "The Awakening of Jim Burke" puts Jim in a class by himself at the showing of the second pic ture. At the FOX.

ALIBI IKE Joe E. Brown as one of the goofy wonders of base ball. Sport for the kids, maybe. "The Virginian" is a revival of the old Gary Cooper performance as the guy who can take a joke. At the SHUBERT.

What Articles Are For Sale Today?

Many readers of the Post Dispatch want pages marvel at the variety of articles advertised from day to day. Quick sales are made through the Post-Dispatch For Sale Want rida.

T the Night Court the other A evening Judge Brodsky officiated at what probably was his most trying case. . . . Because of the seriousness of it and the fact that he is a member of a race to which the defendant admitted he is opposed, the judge 'leaned over back ward" throughout

the trial. The young Storm-Troop - uniformed

his own case. thics were hard-

enjoy conduct-

Walter Winchell independent of the hard fought his fight and won; no matter, the judge and attendants let him grit his teeth, shout and interrupt, pound the desk with his tiny fists and practically run the court. Those of us among the press couldn't, recall a similar incident and wondered at His Honor's patience. Finally the defendant found an attorney, who after the verdict was rendered, pointed a finger at the judge and complained. "Are you sure you didn't allow prejudice to guide you?" Also was the real president and most was the real president and most was the real president and most was the grown of the Marchand Fruit Co., and that he Marchand, was

story. He recounts that Virginia to of a stranger, he resolved to go out and build an empire for his son. He was symbolic of the age, no doubt, and Dan was outmoded. The world certainly moved.

This blond giant had seen only a false vision of the future in that red light resort. Yes, and later when the Progresso surrendered.

announcements. The Riviera tecost stood at

would. The fiving Caesar was incorporated, steve began to ing workers and can be made hap dertaking and who dreaded its person for most of its length. Trails of thrown roll. Lyle Taibot of this involved the hiring of enginged the screen shocked his friends with neers and draftsmen, the dispatch and they endure hardships patient be built.

bother with whether the ouster is dangerous to the penal reform sys shooting square. In 1920, at the time of the Black Sox scandal, base ball asked the public to overlook one misstep. Pitts asked the same thing, backed by the public, and found the 1920 favor-seekers looking out the window.

When Miss Garbo got off the rat tler at Newark to dodge the New viewed the disappointed gapers. The reasons they gave for gathering there in the middle of the night (8 m.) were so fantastic he wrote them into a report which he sub-mitted to his editor without sardon-ic comment. The boss, however. spurned it as being of interest to

"But." protested the legman, "it's about time somebody came out in print and ridiculed these nuisances

"People who gape at celebrities," the editor retorted, "are too thick to know what ridicule is. They can't even be shamed."

The radio sponsors for Anna Sten by the way, arranged for the usual mob of news photographers to lens her for the Metropolitan millions the other Thursday morning. But when the Century pulled in there was no Anna. The agency repre-sentative, who had searched all over the station for the star, was on the verge of calling it when someone noticed an unpreten when someone noticed an unpreten-tious young lady standing alongside a mess of luggage. Perhaps it might be Miss Sten's maid. "Do you know where I can find Miss Sten?" she was asked. "I am Miss Sten," was the soft and modest an

Brother, page Connie Bennett!

Carrots and Apples.
Into a buttered baking dish place slices of cold boiled carrots, dot pples with butter and sugar. Con time until the dish is filled. Pour over all one cup water and bake slowly until the apples are tender and the top is a delicate brown.

Broadway JUNGLE GOLD Steve Begins Work on His Stupendous Task of Building a Jungle Railroad.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

VE surveyed a route and it's practical," Steve asserted with the return of his first enthusiasm. "I've been over it time and again and I know every feet of the been over it time and again and I know every foot of it. It follows the coast, then cuts inland to San Pedro. It ends at the Pimienta Crossing. That'll be our job. Others can carry it on to Tegucigalpa later, if they choose. Think what it will mean to the interior. As much defendant refused as it means to us. Today, we're at the mercy of every storm, every have counsel drop of rain. Our losses are enormous and no other businesses could the greater absorb them. With this job done, our work of the last two years will part of the trial. become priceless."

"Indeed, yes!" Garcia broke in. Steve's fever had infected him and now he envisaged as a reality those dreams he had so long cherthough his legal ished so he loosed the full force of his enthusiasm upon Marchand.

SYNOPSIS:

ruining the opposition and getting con trol of its business for Marchand.

Gen. Steve Pentecest, young American soldier of lortune, is lamed in Central America as "the Yellow Giant from the North," after his heroic leadership of Manuel Gasca's army in the overthiew of a cortupt local government. The time is the early part of this century. In capturing Tegucigalpa, the capitol, and auppressing looters, Pentecost has eight of his own men executed for looting and is shot by "Gunner" Mattern, one of his captains, who envies Steve because of he latter's tapid fire rise. Mattern disappears and Pentecost recovers after a grim struggle. A few months before. Steve had fled New Orleans leaving his wife and newborn son behind, after a light in a dive during the course of celebrating fatherhood. He joined with Gen. Garcia: Dan Marchand, who dreams of a "jungle gold" (banana) empire; and Mattern, a military adventurer. Gen. Pentecost sent for his wife, Hannah Lincoln Pentecost, and their little son, Steve Jr. After five years, Steve vanishes until looking like a tramp, he appears—three weeks later—at the office of Don Marchand, in Cortes. Lack of money, storms, discontent among the natives, and cutthroat competition are menacing Marchand beanan enterprise. Steve undertakes to save Marchand, in Cortes. Lack to menacing Marchand beanan enterprise. Steve undertakes to save Marchand business, and shows the fruit can be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hasardously. He succeeds in ruining the opposition and getting control of its business, and shows the fruit can be taken out of the jungle swiftly but hasardously. The merchant, however, was tired;

prejudice to guide you? ... This. ing power of the Marchand Fruit after the prisoner admitted from Co., and that he. Marchand, was the stand that he is given to prejudice. But what stumped us all was this observation. The soap-box Boy Scout, as he was rived at a stature which dwarfed called, claimed to have 500.000 followers and couldn't raise \$500 bail.

The busy United Press man in Hollywood comes up with a Cinderells

New Orleans when, at the suggestion of a stranger he resolved to go He recounts that Virginia tion of a stranger, he resolved to go

> when the Progresso surrendered, side of them draftsmen moved in terior, ships came and went. last upon the every day new faces appeared.

his Harlem jungle doings at Dickic ing of survey parties, the assem- ly

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MI of barges steamed out of the in-

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stage, adds the reporter breathless. It when the Progresso surrendered, when the Progresso surrendered active control of it to Saunders, then made Montgomers portation had centered attention upon the antiquated and expensive more life have never really loved more life have never loved themselves, and they surrendered active control of it to Saunders, then made Montgomer by surrendered active control of it to Saunders, then made Montgomer by surrendered active control of announcements. The Riviera lecost stood at last upon the factors the Bridge), the White factors the Bridge), the White factors and Connie's Inn display signs reading: "The Most Beautiful Girls in the World". And so does Loew's State, but why we have no notion. The owners of "Sloppy Joe's" at 47th and 7th take their art (on the front of the take their art (on the front of the white heir white w

his Harlem jungle doings at Dickic Wells' menagerie the other night.

Never has the city been so indignant about a sport matter than in the case of the Alabama Pitts ban by the baseball chiefs. It was nothing unusual to hear fans vow that they'd never witness another baseball game if the Sing Sing star was 't allowed to take that job with the Albany team. They don't bother with whether the ouster is will game and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred of Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred other preparatory steps, each as Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred the neighboring republics came mozos by the hundred Honduras and the neighboring republics came mozos by the promise of two and through the larger farms he suited by the promise of steady and gainful employment.

A project of this magnitude, this sudden influx of strangers, would have brought chaos to any town; to the time because the laid out new plantings, and through the larger farms he beared by the promise of contact the laid out new plantings, and through the larger farms he beared by the promise of contact the laid out new plantings, and through the larger farms he beared by the promise of contact the laid out ne

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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A traditional faith is not enough; it is not our own. The arguments for and against leave us perplexed, if not vexed. As for science, it can neither prove nor disprove it. The door is open for faith.

At least men are no longer indif-finishing in the ditch. We are speaking of the emotions today. be. They are bothering about it they want to know whether they go on or just go out—like a taper in the wind or a light snapped off. Some say that the desire for immortality is mere self-assertion, our own vanity projected beyond life. Why, they ask, should we expect, much less demand, that our little

But, if it is selfish to want Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, live here. No, it is not when we 243 West 17th st. New York, N. Y. are most selfish, but when we love live beyond, it is selfish to want t

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9:50; "Brewster's) 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30 ORPHEUM-Bette D Ian Hunter in "The (10th Avenue." at drel," at 12:33, 3:19.

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The head of the Tittle employment agency frowned and made Her hands trembled as she found her notehook and rembled as she found her notehook and rembled as she found ment agency frowned and made meaningless pencil marks on the desk blotter. "I'm going to tell you the truth, Christell. You haven't a chance. You'd better take the first train back home. I'll lend you the money."

Her hands trembled as she found her notebook and pencil. A strange panic crept over her as he began to dictate—a panic that grew as the day continued. With sick terror she saw that he was going to make her job so difficult that she would have

Tears blurred Christell's violet eyes and she clung to the edge of the desk to steady herself against this final blow to her hopes. "But I can't go back, Miss Tittle. I'd rather die."

job so difficult that she would have to quit.
All day and for many days the battle went on. She wasn't beautiful Christell Hudson. She was a machine that could take dictation, type letters, sign purchase orders

ather die."

Miss Tittle went on as though and answer the telephone at a speed Aliss Tittle went on as though and answer the telephone at a speed Christell had not spoken. "You're set by a young demon with hard, too beautiful. No man could possibly keep his mind on business with you in his office. He might nerve force. When that was gone she worked on sheer had been reverted.

with you in his office. He might enjoy looking at you but he wouldn't expect any real work from you."

At last the day came when Bob Carr stopped, leaned back in his chair and looke at Christell. "You began to count out the train fare. Christell drew on her shabby gloves "I think you're just about the and shook her head, "I can't take most" your money, Miss Tittle, All I want from you is the name of some business man who needs a stenogra-"What does this mean?"

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Christell smiled weakly as she hurried down the street.

The old man turned to roter any more from that company."

Bob frowned. "But I didn't. I never signed any such order."

The old man turned to Christell.

"Then it was you. Yes, these are At 5:00 o'clock, Baseball Scores; She turned into a 10-cent store your initials. Press News, Religion in the News, and ordered rolls and coffee. As

she sat at the counter eating she thought of what Miss Tittle had said. Maybe it was true. And if it was there was just one thing to the course she couldn't have been She would stop being beauti-

At 5:40. Baseball scores.

Before she left the store she had when she tried to speak.

At 5:45, Sport Review of the air bought a pair of glasses, a ratty

He turned away. "Come back fo

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To Come Back From His Walk

ON THEIR way back from the walking picnic every one in turn played at being leader, and each did things which were hard for the others to follow.

The only one who found it difficult to be a leader was Sweet
Face, the lamb, and all he could
think of doing was of lying down

By Mary Graham Bonner

in a meadow, or of playing and jumping and leaping in some long "We'll find Rip waiting for us. I feel sure of that," Mrs. Quacko

"Let's hurry," said Willy Nilly. "Let's hurry," said Willy Nilly. So they stopped playing follow-the-leader and hurried back home.

As they approached the little hill where stood Willy Nilly's house Willy Nilly pictured to himself Rip lying in front of the house, enjoying the sunshine, waiting for the

He could just picture, too, how Rip would jump up to greet them, and how he would tell about his walk, and how the others would tell about their walk, and how sorry Rip would feel if he thought he had worried them.

"Don't mention to Rip." Willy home for supper and that I've been

The others promised.

But as they walked up the hill and could see the house and all called, and the others joined in.

But there was no barking analysis and the others are the fall of the country of the coun

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Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross.







It Was 15 Hours of Hooey By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ENATE put on an amateur hour this week. The taxpayer was the commercial sponsor.

They should take the desks away from those boys and give 'em flying trapezes. Next time anybody runs for Congress he should be made to state

just to ask the questions and laugh at the answers. There's a gentleman from Louisiana who says he is going to talk until he drops. He is this week's feature picture and next week's

if he is a comic or a straight man. They could use Graham McNamee

The only member of the Senate who has a gavel has forgotten he is entitled to three swings.

trailer.



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Of all thinds! Ollie! Listen, I'll pay L You! My own Cy you back what you sistem. while we gave Gus. Also, hire

Ah, a Count!

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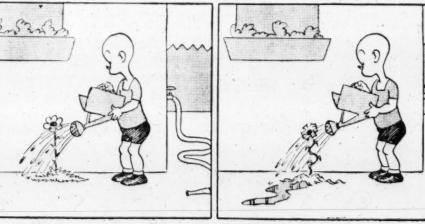
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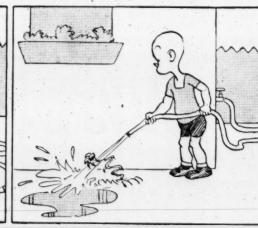
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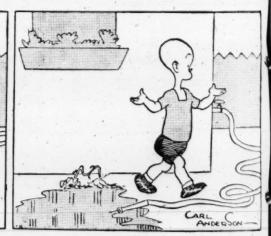
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